

The Mary Washington Bulletin

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Vol. 65, No. 13

Mary Washington College's Weekly Newspaper

February 11, 1992

Is MWC Homophobic?

By Karen Godard
Special to the Bulletin

During Gay Awareness Week at Mary Washington College last spring, a direct confrontation occurred between a group of male students wearing T-shirts displaying negative attitudes toward homosexuals, and a 5'1" blonde named Laura Fields.

"There was a group of us sitting in front of Willard," said Fields, "and these guys wearing shirts with things like 'homos should be killed', and 'faggot' written on them had been shooting harsh looks at us." Fields, a junior, walked up to the students who were near the fountain in front of Willard Hall, and confronted them.

"I just asked them why it was necessary for them to display this, and they called me a faggot," said Fields. "There were no physical approaches at all, but I was really struck by the violence of the words on the shirts. I wanted to say something. I had to," said Fields.

Homophobic incidents like this and other less confrontational situations were common last spring when the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Association sponsored the college's first Gay Awareness Week.

In 1985, before the GLBSA was officially organized, the MWC National Organization for Women showed the movie "Pink Triangles" in order to promote gay and lesbian awareness, according to Associate Professor of Psychology Carole Corcoran. At that time, Corcoran was the faculty advisor for NOW.

"There were things written about gerbils in Chandler 102 [where the film was viewed], and during the movie someone threw live gerbils into the room," said Corcoran. "We never found out who did it, but after the gerbil incident, we circulated a petition affirming whatever sexual orientation people claimed. It was signed by both faculty members and students."

NOW also received negative feedback because of its support of gay awareness, in the form of flyers which circulated telling the member of NOW to "go back to San Francisco," according to Corcoran.

In their article "Male Homophobia," California psy-

chologists Stephen M. Morin and Ellen M. Garfinkle define homophobia from an external and internal perspective. According to Morin and Garfinkle, the external perspective of homophobia is "any belief system which supports negative myths and stereotypes about homosexual people." This definition includes justifying discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, using language that is offensive to gay people, and believing that homosexual lifestyles are not equal to heterosexual lifestyles.

From an internal perspective, homophobia refers "specifically to the irrational fear or intolerance of homosexuality, or to an irrational, persistent fear or dread of homosexuality," according to Morin and Garfinkle.

Jay Vanover, president of the GLBSA, said that Mary Washington is better off than other colleges with respect to accepting and understanding homosexuals.

"I experienced all out homophobia at my other school," said Vanover. "Mary Washington is an improvement, but it's far from perfect. I have encountered a few homophobic faculty members, but I feel in general that the faculty is more supportive than the student body and a million times more [supportive] than the administration," he said.

Vanover is a former student of the Woodbridge campus of Northern Virginia Community College.

Vanover was the subject of an article written in the Oct. 1, 1991 issue of the Bulletin by columnist Bernie O'Donnell, concerning a T-shirt Vanover wore with the words "Absolute Homo" printed on it. O'Donnell said that wearing the T-shirt "hurts the gay/lesbian image more than it helps." O'Donnell acknowledged Vanover's First Amendment rights to wear the shirt but felt that Vanover did not need to "publicize the fact [that he was gay] either."

Vanover defended wearing the T-shirt by saying that his sexuality should not be seen as inferior to anyone else's. "In no way anticipated the article," said Vanover. "It was so homophobic yet he denied being homophobic. He was demanding I take a silent, second-class status and hide my sexuality. For him to be so offended by my T-shirt shows that he can't imagine what it's like to be gay. That [the T-shirt] is not a millionth of what I see every day."

see HOMOPHOBIA, page 12

"Being a Roman Catholic, I feel it's against the Lord's wishes for guys to be sleeping with other guys."

-Senior Pat Wolfe



Photo Marian Uzalino

Top row (from left to right): Russell Cate, Tracy Daniels, John Carter, P.J. Stansky; middle row: Amy Martel, Anna Martin, Jay Vanover, Will Crawford, and Ginger Shirley. Members of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association proudly display gay awareness T-shirts at a recent GLBSA meeting. Many students said they have been victims of homophobic incidents at Mary Washington.

Shirley Chisholm



Chisholm, the nation's first elected black Congresswoman is the 1991-92 Distinguished Visitor in Residence. She will be addressing issues relating to class, gender, and race. See page 9 for an itinerary of events.

By Kim Quillen
Bulletin Features Editor

Student Association officials at Mary Washington College began the annual election process last week with mandatory workshops briefing student candidates on the rules and procedures of student government races. While most of the procedures are a blend of traditional SA constitution, a new practice will be incorporated in this spring's elections.

After debating the issue in the Student Senate and the Executive Cabinet, student leaders decided to release vote tallies in the SA elections coming up in March.

"It's a procedure that will make a difference," said Jim Cordone, co-chair of the Student Senate Rules and Procedures Committee, the group responsible for handling and advising campus-wide elections as well as interpreting the SA Constitution. "I think it is something that will benefit the campus."

Last fall, questions were raised about the legality of a tradition of not releasing vote tallies in campus elections. The SA and Class Council Constitutions do not establish procedures for handling and releasing vote counts in elections. However, according to Appendix A title 2.1 - 342 of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act, "Except as otherwise speci-

cally provided by law, all official records shall be open to inspection and copying by any citizens of this Commonwealth..." Vote tallies are considered official records.

Last fall, members of the Executive Cabinet and the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee began considering the issue.

"Wil Shelburne, Rob Abrams and myself went to the library and basically researched the Freedom of Information Act," explained Cordone. After deciding to recommend that the Executive Cabinet allow the release of vote tallies, the committee used its research to put together a two page proposal outlining four reasons for their decision.

The proposal was presented to the Executive Cabinet at the beginning of this semester. The Executive Cabinet is a group of students representing matters of joint concern between the administration, the college, and the student body.



Wil Shelburne

According to the Rules and Procedures Committee proposal, vote tallies should be released in campus elections for democratic purposes.

"The purpose of the [SA] constitution is to instill democracy," said Cordone. "I don't know of any self-governing body that keeps votes private."

Another reason for proposing the release of vote tallies was the possibility that the Freedom of Information Act did indeed apply to the Student Association. The Act requires all public bodies receiving state funds either partially or in full to release vote counts. Mary Washington, a state-supported institution, is believed to fall in this category, though there is some question about whether or not the pool of money from which SA receives funding is governed by the Freedom of Information Act.

According to Cordone, the committee also suggested releasing vote counts to avoid the risk of having the issue brought before the state by a student pressing for the release of vote tallies.

"It would be very embarrassing to have to open up the votes that way," said Cordone.

Finally, the committee proposed disclosing vote

see VOTES, page 4

Student Association To Release Vote Tallies

Resident Protest Leads To Bushnell Hall Investigation

By Len Ornstein
Special to the Bulletin

Peter Lefferts, associate dean of Residence Life, announced to residents on Feb. 2 that Scott Newman had been "relieved of his duties" as Bushnell's resident director. According to Joanne Beck, dean of students, Newman is still employed at Mary Washington College, but is currently on leave.

Lefferts has temporarily assumed the position of acting non-resident director of Bushnell.

The college is auditing all bookkeeping and accounting procedures for Bushnell. Beck initiated the audit because the amount of money collected from residents for hall council funds was less than the amount of money indicated in Bushnell's records. "Scott Newman is on leave from the college pending the conclusion of the audit," Ron Singleton, director of

Public Information, said. Midge Poyck, assistant vice president for Audit and Management, is in charge of the audit. According to Singleton, the audit should be completed by mid February.

Lefferts said that no charges have been filed.

"The best scenario looks bad. If it is determined that he's [Newman] responsible for taking money willfully, I'd expect there would be a criminal investigation."

Singleton said however that Poyck, who is in consult with the state's attorney general, sees "no plans for a criminal investigation" based on the results of the audit thus far.

Once the results of the audit have been reviewed, Beck will reassess Newman's employment status. He may be reassigned to another position, but according to Singleton he will not return to Bushnell.

According to Resident Assistant Rob Abrams, he and the rest of the Bushnell staff collected money from residents at the beginning of the school year. This money was to be turned over to the dorm's elected hall council to pay for various activities throughout the school year.

Abrams says the staff collected fees from more than 100 residents, but the balance indicated in the checkbook that Newman turned over in November indicated that fees had only been collected from around 30 residents.

Lefferts said the amount of missing money is \$700. However, the receipt book, which recorded the transaction of each resident who paid dues, is missing.

According to Lefferts, it was Newman's responsibility to have deposited the money immediately upon receipt.

Newman declined to comment on the

audit or the events leading up to it. Newman's release and the missing hall council funds are two of several incidents that Bushnell residents say have alienated them from their former RD.

Not long after Newman turned over the checkbook indicating a smaller balance than anticipated, RA Allen Plummer, who led the effort to find out what happened to the dues, was fired by Newman.

According to Plummer, he and about 25 residents were slinging fruit out of the fifth floor window of Bushnell and yelling at residents in nearby Framar, the women's leadership house.

"I should have stopped it," Plummer said, "I made a mistake."

Upon returning to his room, Newman confronted Plummer and fired him.

According to Plummer, the next day

see BUSHNELL, page 2

Area Homeless Await Opening of New Shelter

By John Anstey
Special to the Bulletin

It is 6:30 p.m. Thursday night at Mary Washington College. Someone is studying for a Friday morning Chemistry test. Someone is deciding to go to Christopher's or the Brigade. Someone is at the Eagle's Nest taking advantage of meal equivalency.

And someone across the street is waiting for the first hot meal of the day.

Trinity Episcopal Church, on the corner of William Street and College Avenue, is where 125 homeless people sit in long rows eating dinner from styrofoam plates in the basement. After they finish eating, a van will take them to the Scottish Inn, where they are temporarily being housed.

"It is the best place to come for an emergency," said Daniel, a homeless man who did not want to give his last

see HOMELESS, page 2

Campus Organizations to Distribute Condoms

By Kristin Green
Bulletin Staff Writer

This Valentine's Day two campus organizations will be giving out love that lasts—protection against pregnancy and disease.

The STD/AIDS Peer Education Group and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Association will be handing out free *Lifestyle* condoms to students during Condom Awareness Week, Feb. 9-15.

GLBSA President Jay Vanover said that approximately ten students will be randomly distributing the 1,000 condoms to students until the supply runs out.

"I think it's really important that everyone use safe sex, regardless of sexuality—whether they are heterosexual, bisexual, or homosexual," Vanover said.

"I don't think that condoms do a lot of good sitting in the Health Center if people are too shy to go get them," he said.

Lori Parish, STD/AIDS Peer Education chairwoman, said that the message that Condom Awareness Week wants to emphasize is safe sex. The idea is

that condoms play a major role in safe sex, she said.

Parish also said that this week the Peer Educator Group will be selling condom-grams for delivery.

Health Center Nurse Nancy Yates said that handing out condoms to students is a good idea.

"I think students need to be aware. I think they need to know it's okay to be prepared. It's smart to be prepared," she said.

"It's nice to know it's available. It's the difference between getting AIDS or getting any other sexually transmitted disease, then students should carry condoms. The idea that nice girls don't carry condoms is ridiculous," Yates said.

Bruce Leaman, campus director of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, is concerned about the message distributing condoms may send.

"I don't feel that the safe sex message is an effective message. When we call it safe sex, it gives us a false security. The reality is that is not true," Leaman said.

"Handing out condoms is not going to make safe sex, it's not going to alleviate problems," he said.

Gwendolyn Brooks



Photo Kim Stoker

Brooks, the first black woman to receive the Pulitzer Prize, visited Mary Washington College on Feb. 3 to mark the beginning of Black History Month at the college. Brooks' poetry changed during the 1960s, coinciding with the civil rights movement, to explore the condition of black Americans.

News Briefs

• A videoconference, "Diversity in Higher Education: Can We Meet the Challenge?" will be shown at Mary Washington College Feb. 20, from 7-9 p.m. in Chandler Hall, Room 102. The event, which is in accordance with Black History Month, is free and open to the public. For more information, call (703) 899-4628.

• A bus tour to the Frederick Douglass Museum, the Museum of African Art, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is being offered by Mary Washington College on Feb. 15. The bus will depart from George Washington Hall Circle at 10 p.m. and return around 6 p.m. For further information on this free trip, or to make a reservation, call the Multicultural Center at (703) 899-4838.

• The 1992 Martin Luther King Jr. Day Celebration Committee at Mary Washington College is offering two monetary awards (\$250 each) to one local high school junior or senior and one MWC junior or senior. Applicants should represent the values, ideals and activities which are consistent with Dr. King's goals of working towards equality and social justice for all people. Applications are due by Mar. 16, 1992. For an application, call Bill Hanson, 899-4838.

• Mary Washington College junior Jennifer Dory was sponsored by Sea Education Association (SEA) to learn about marine science and sailing a 135-foot research sailing vessel for six weeks: Oct. 10-Nov. 20, 1991. Dory learned to examine temperature structures, as well as chemical, biological, geological and physical differences of water masses. SEA offers college semester programs five times a year. For information, call Judith Froman at 1-800-552-3633.

• Bike-Aid, an organization which rides for global development, is currently recruiting riders. This summer, 120 cyclists will bike across the U.S. and converge in Washington, D.C. In the past six years, 600 cyclists have raised over \$750,000 in support for domestic and international grassroots projects. Application deadline is Mar. 31, 1992. Call (415) 431-4480 or write to Bike-Aid '92, 333 Valencia St., Suite 330, San Francisco, CA 94103 for information.

• The Financial Aid Office recently sent every degree-seeking student, enrolled for the spring semester, 1992, a packet of information about financial assistance for the 1992-1993 academic year. The information was sent through the campus mailboxes. If you did not receive this information, please stop by the Financial Aid Office, Lee Hall, Room 301, to obtain a packet.

BUSHNELL

from page 1

he was given the choice of being fired or resigning. He chose to resign.

Lefferts said, "The decision to ask for Allen's resignation was based on one event where he failed to be a role model, failed to confront violations of college policies, and failed to even follow the standards he was hired to enforce."

150 residents concerned with the missing money and Plummer's resignation, held a sit-in in front of Newman's apartment on Dec. 10. Resident Andrew Tuomey said, "[Newman] was avoiding us. All we wanted to do was talk and discuss things."

Newman said the protestors were violating quiet hours and called the police to disperse the gathering. No one was arrested.

Following the protest, residents wrote up a petition calling for Newman's removal. Over 90 percent of the dorm's residents signed it and handed it to the administration. Upon returning this semester, the residents drafted a second petition again calling for Newman's dismissal.

A second incident that occurred was when Newman told RA's to search residents' rooms and look for stolen goods and beer during a routine fire drill, according to Plummer and Abrams.

"I didn't have any difficulties with Scott until he asked me to do illegal things," Abrams said.

Newman said the incident was a "miscommunication." Lefferts, who

investigated the claim, said he has received conflicting versions of the incident from various staff members. Newman's relationship with his residents and members of his staff also deteriorated after Bushnell's non-alcoholic beer party.

Carrie Thompson, Bushnell's hall council secretary, said Newman told the freshman dorm's residents that they could use hall council funds to pay for a keg party.

"Scott asked us specifically what beer we wanted, and we decided on Bud Dry," she said.

Thompson said that the hall council then

agreed to spend money on what they thought would be Bud Dry. She said however that Newman, however, then bought non-alcoholic beer for the event.

Lefferts approved the party under the assumption that the drinks would be non-alcoholic.

"We did not know deception was involved, and there is no question that deception was involved," he said.

Resident Tonya Harvey said she confronted Newman when she heard that non-alcoholic would be served instead of Bud Dry.

Harvey said she asked Newman "Is the beer real?" She said that Newman replied, "The beer is real."

Lefferts said, "Scott [Newman] admittedly misled a resident by telling her an untruth about the party."

"[Newman] lied on behalf of the residents who suggested it, the RA's who brought it to him, and the Hall Council that approved it," Lefferts said.

HOMELESS

from page 1

name, Daniel, who lost his job and whose wife was readmitted to a mental institution for the seventh time, said he and his four-year-old daughter had no place else to turn.

Barbara Gear, president of the church-run shelter board, said Daniel's situation is typical.

"Most people at the shelter have a similar situation—no work," she said.

The Thurman Brisen Homeless Shelter has been through some tough times itself over the past year. Last year, the shelter operated from Maury School, a closed elementary school on Barton Street. The City of Fredericksburg government would not renew the shelter board's lease at the school this year, after receiving numerous complaints from nearby neighbors.

Months passed and a new shelter site was found in the City Industrial Park. But the city would only grant the shelter a special use permit to renovate a building which could only be used for four months.

The board finally found and leased a building on Essex Street, parallel to Lafayette Boulevard. This sight also needed extensive renovations, but the special-use permit is valid for 12 months and is open for renewal.

According to Gear, the Essex Street shelter will open near the end of February. Work will be done by volunteers every weekend until the shelter is finished.

"Every window, every door, and every 2x4 has been donated," said Gear, a full-time elementary school teacher. Gear said the shelter is fortunate to have such a generous community that is willing to help.

"We urge all college students to come down on Saturdays and Sundays," said Gear. She said all help, no matter how great or small, will be appreciated.

Senior Kristen Hastings is currently doing an individual study at the homeless shelter, working 12 hours a week.

"It is the best thing I have ever done," said Hastings, who is earning three credit hours in Sociology for her work.

"It is really neat how fast friendships can be formed [at the shelter]," said Hastings. She said she has formed a strong bond with the shelter residents.

"Whenever I leave, everyone always asks when I am coming back," said Hastings. She said she has acquired the nickname of "little lady" from all of the homeless.

"There are a lot of myths about homeless people," said Hastings. She said most look at

the homeless as people who do not want to work or as people who want to be in the situation they are in. Hastings said she stereotyped the homeless in the same way until she started her work at the shelter.

"These are good people that bad things have happened to," said Hastings. She says the majority of the people at the shelter have either lost a spouse or have lost employment.

The college-run Community Outreach and Resource program has also been aiding the shelter.

"As soon as we found out the homeless shelter was going to be opened, we called all the people on our mailing list who have expressed interest in the shelter," said Kathleen Knight, director of Community Services.

Knight said COAR members are compiling "necessities packages," consisting of a various assortment of toiletries, to send to the shelter upon its opening. Knight said that when the shelter does open, COAR will continue giving support.

While the shelter is being renovated, between 130 and 140 homeless are being temporarily housed at the Scottish Inn on Route 1 at Four Mile Fork. Gear says the \$14 per night rooms are being paid for by local contributions.

Last Thursday night, there were 22 families, including 48 children stay-

ing at the motel, according to Gear. The children are between one- and four-years old.

Daniel, who has stayed in shelters in Virginia and North Carolina, said the Fredericksburg shelter is doing something that has never been seen before.

"Here the family is kept together and provided food and care," said Daniel.

Daniel said at most shelters there is a "gender problem." According to Daniel shelters usually house members of the same sex together, splitting the family apart.

"Here my daughter and I can stay together," said Daniel.

In addition to providing housing, the shelter also provides meals. Since the shelter is in the process of opening, local churches alternate on a weekly basis serving meals. The meals are provided by the city jail and are transported to the appropriate church. Presently, church vans drive the homeless from the Scottish Inn to the designated church.

The homeless shelter can use everyone's help. If you are interested in lending a hand, contact Kathleen Knight at the COAR office in Woodward Campus Center. Monetary donations can be sent to Thurman Brisen Homeless Shelter, P.O. Box 1295, Fredericksburg, Va. 22402.

Correction:

There are two corrections to be made in the Feb. 4 edition of the *Bulletin*. In the article "Budget Cuts Lead to Larger Classes, Low Faculty Morale," the current tuition for residents is \$1,672 and \$5,130 for non-residents per year, not per semester as reported. Also, in the same article, not all 100- and 200-level courses have enrollment caps, as corrected by Edward Piper, associate vice president for Academic Services.



Kathleen Knight

MORTAR BOARD WEEK IS HERE!!

FEBRUARY 9TH TO 15TH

MEET THE MEMBERS
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GET ALL OF YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

TWO GENERAL INTEREST MEETINGS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

5:15 PM

TRINKLE 140

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

6:15 PM

MONROE 105

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Government

MWC Supplying Students With Defective Condoms.

Peer Educators Try to Help Students Avoid STD's While Coping With Bureaucracy

By Michelle Lieb
Special to the Bulletin

Although Gold Circle Coin condoms are ranked "the condoms of champions" by pretty woman Julia Roberts and *Consumer Reports* (Mar. 1989), Mary Washington College's condom of choice "LifeStyles Extra-Strength with nonoxynol-9" (LSES9) is rated by *Consumer Reports* as "grossly defective."

The Health Center at MWC sells a package of one dozen LSES9 condoms for one dollar. The LifeStyles brand MWC sells were rated 39th of the 40 brands *Consumer Reports* tested.

Peer Educator Jennifer Keller said, "The Peer Educators tried to have the Health Center order higher quality condoms but they are under state contract with the LifeStyles company. Nothing is 100% guaranteed, but it's still always best to responsibly use a condom to promote safe sex."

The magazine labeled LSES9 "grossly defective" with a failure rate of more than 10% and it was among the worst of the 40 brands tested."

All of the condoms were subjected to a water test in which they were

filled with 10 ounces of water to check durability and an airburst test in which they were filled with 15 liters of air. In each of these experiments, the LSES9 were among the first to break and after examination under a microscope were shown to have weak spots. "Condom quality is improving," cites *Consumer Reports* because, "since 1987 the United States Food and Drug Administration has let manufacturers list a roster of diseases that properly used condoms can prevent. These include syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia, genital herpes, and AIDS."

Last semester Virginia Hall sponsored a "Safe-Splitting/Safe-Sex" program which Resident Director Stacy Sivall described as a "hands on approach to condom awareness. There was a good turnout and everyone had lots of fun. Residents practiced putting condoms on bananas and afterwards they made banana splits."

Condom Awareness week, Feb. 10-14, will emphasize the importance of condoms. Jay Vanover, president of the Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Student Association (GLBSA), stated, "Condom Awareness Week is necessary because so many people don't take safe sex seriously. They just don't

pay attention or think they could be affected by Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's). I want people to be aware and know that oil-based lubricants can cause a condom to tear and that latex condoms are better than lambskin because lambskin condoms are porous and the HIV virus has been proven to travel through. People need to know that condoms help prevent the transmission of diseases and that's what is really important."

During National Condom Awareness Week all of the freshmen dorms will be sponsoring similar activities as well as South, Willard, and Westmoreland Halls.

Sophomore Jaclyn McCauley said, "I think this is a good idea, a lot of diseases are spread on college campuses and students need to be more aware of the risks so they can protect themselves and their partner."

However, senior Brett Smith says, "Open displays of condoms are distasteful, the whole thing is just getting out of hand. Abstinence or checking your partner out and taking your time are the real keys to avoiding STD's. I'm afraid that condoms are being used as a good excuse to saying yes in far too many cases."

SENATE MINUTES

Wednesday, February 5, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 5:05pm. The minutes were approved without any corrections. Special welcome to Liam Cleaver and Ann Bradshaw.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Welfare Committee Chair will be available beginning Feb. 6. Academic Affairs has sent a letter to the faculty regarding submitting syllabi and teaching styles.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

PUBLICITY: Committee meeting tonight.

RULES & PROCEDURES: Will need help sitting during voting times and making posters.

SAFETY: Mason's bars are within code according to the Fire Marshall, but he will be passing on recommendations. Emergency phone proposal will be voted on next week. Flags have been ordered and should arrive within 2 weeks.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: Please sign up for times to sit for selling roses!!!

STUDENT OPINION: Committee meeting tonight.

WELFARE: Dean Hall is getting left-handed desks for Monroe. Dean Lefferts has sent a 2nd letter to Chip Walker (HR in Cusis) re: washers and dryers. Hot water has been fixed. Will be meeting with Dick Miller to discuss alternative meal plans. Committee Meeting Sunday at 8:30pm.

VICE PRESIDENT: Proposal is complete regarding 24/7 visitation. Meeting with Dick Miller on Feb. 12 re: dorm damages. Senators have been included under ARH Constitution as voting members.

SPECIAL ORDERS

JIM CORDONE's, Rules & Procedures Co-Chair, resignation was accepted.

OLD BUSINESS

ROB ABRAMS' motion which had been tabled last week and now reads: ...the WELFARE COMMITTEE look into making microfridges an option for all students rather than making all residential students rent them. The motion was PASSED.

NEW BUSINESS

JULIE ANN HOLLAND moved that the SPECIAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE join with Alvey Hall to co-sponsor a campus wide Leap Year Bash on Feb. 29, 1992. The theme is centered around Community Standards and would be profitable to both parties as well as improve public relations. The motion FAILED.

ROB ABRAMS moved that SENATE AS A WHOLE recommend that the procedure for holding faculty members accountable for alleged honor violations be published in the Student Handbook. The motion PASSED.

BRADY CHAPMAN moved that the RULES & PROCEDURES COMMITTEE change the existing limit on the amount of money allowed to be spent on SA Elections from \$50 to \$100. Also to increase the existing limit on the number of signs and fliers allowed on the campus. The motion FAILED.

AMY WRAY moved that SENATE AS A WHOLE adopt the 24/7 visitation proposal as was stated. The motion PASSED.

CLOSING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Commencing Senator Meeting next Wednesday at 4:45pm, Monroe 104.

Shirley Chisholm is coming next week to the campus as Distinguished Visitor.

SENATE BOARD MINUTES

Tuesday, February 4, 1991

The meeting was called to order at 5:04pm. Patrick Fines, Will Shelbourne, and Jim Cordone were absent. Special welcome to Dr. Penwell.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

PUBLICITY: Working with Kaela on workshop and election publicity. Articles for the newsletter will be due by Friday, Feb. 7.

RULES & PROCEDURES: Preliminaries will be Feb. 17 because there are 4 Presidential candidates. Open Forum will be Feb. 19. Board members are not allowed to endorse any candidate.

SAFETY: Emergency phone proposal is typed. Meeting with the Fire Marshall tomorrow, tour will include the bars on Mason windows as well as the Ballroom. Flags should arrive in 2 weeks.

SPECIAL PROJECTS: In search of cheaper prospects for roses.

STUDENT OPINION: Committee meeting this evening. Will be meeting with Dr. Zisman re: poll on study abroad program.

WELFARE: Met with Dean Hall, working on desks and bells. Dean Lefferts has sent a letter to Chip Walker, Cusis Head Resident, re: washers and dryers. Hot water problem has been fixed. Meeting with Dick Miller Feb. 25 to

discuss meal plan options. Change machines in dorms have been ruled out due to the expense.

VICE PRESIDENT: Resignation of 3 Senators have been received. Meeting with Dick Miller and Laura Neigh to discuss dorm damages. New Head Residents have been selected for the 1992-93 school year; CONGRATULATIONS Sonja, the new Head Resident for Ball Hall.

PRESIDENT: Meeting with Dr. Warlick along with Sarah Hartman to discuss the lighting proposal. Letter has been typed to be sent to professors re: syllabi and testing styles. Liam has received information from Ron Singleton which states that the faculty of the College are bound to the Honor Code. All Committees should be sure to send follow-up letters to Senators who have made motions.

OLD BUSINESS

NONE.

NEW BUSINESS

Prospect of Senate co-sponsoring Alvey's 1992 Leap Year Bash was discussed. The Board decided that it should come before Senate as a Whole at tomorrow's meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:58pm.



International Education / Overseas

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VOTES from page 1

counts because, "We don't feel it is the role of the Student Association to protect possible candidates from the implications of running," said Cordone.

After discussing the Rules and Procedures Committee proposal, the Executive Cabinet voted to release vote tallies in this year's SA elections in March.

Though Liam Cleaver, SA President, expressed surprise at the intensity people exhibited last fall in challenging the SA practice of not releasing votes, he said he is confident about the Cabinet's resolution.

"My feelings are very mixed on [the issue] because I can see both sides of the argument," adds Cleaver. "My only fear is that it would dissuade people from running [in the elections]. I see that as a serious consideration."

Kacela Coughlin has similar concerns. Coughlin, who serves as co-chair of

the Rules and Procedures Committee but was on a study abroad trip last fall when the issue first arose, is opposed to publicly announcing election results.

"I think it would discourage people from running," said Coughlin, who said the release of votes would be embarrassing to the losing candidates.

"It would keep a lot of people from going into Student Government."

John Richmond, vice president of SA and president of the Senate, was in favor of releasing vote tallies.

"Letting the students know how the election turns out is appropriate; it keeps us all accountable and we have nothing to hide," said Richmond. Richmond also said that he does not approve of the misuse of vote counts by individuals and organizations such as the *Bullet* that would have access to the figures.

Though he understands the argument that publicly announcing voting results could embarrass candidates, Richmond said that "The kind of folks that seem to run in SA campus elec-

tions have enough ambition and excitement and energy" to run regardless of the vote releasing policy.

Richmond also commended the diligence of the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee.

"I was glad to see Senate working so closely with the Executive Cabinet," he said.

Whether or not vote tallies will be released in future years will be determined by a referendum question on the ballots in the upcoming elections.

Cordone said, "I hope [the referendum question] will go over well and that people will feel it is the responsible thing to do."

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Opinions



Editorial

American culture has perpetuated myths that women are shy, coy, and ultimately submissive. "Girls are made of sugar and spice and everything nice." Men, on the other hand, are encouraged to be the initiators, the aggressors, and ultimately the dominant role in initiating relationships. "Boys are made of snips and snails and puppy dog tails." Furthermore women who assumed the male role of aggressor were paid for their profession.

These myths have become institutionalized in our dating norms. Women are the taken, the men are the takers. Carrying out these roles perpetuates the limited power of women in our society, and puts undo stress on men to seize more power.

The civil rights movement and the subsequent women's movement have encouraged following generations of men and women to question these previously unscrutinized social roles. It's about

time.

When women take the initiative in forging relationships with men, relationships take on new meanings. No longer are women seen as objects to be captured or won.

When the meanings become more egalitarian, women who are initiators will be seen as assertive and not paid professionals.

Men are no longer forced to be the aggressor. If women and men reevaluate their roles in the mating game and strive for more reciprocal relationships, men are relieved of the burden of initiating the chase, and women are relieved of being caught in the chase. Men no longer have to be the takers. Women no longer have to be taken.

It's about time.

Letter Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them, but due to the excess length of some letters we have not been able to print them all.

Letters to the editor should approximately 250 words, typed double spaced.

The *Bullet* usually does not publish letters by the same person within a 30-day period.

All letters need to be signed with the writer's year or title. A phone number and address is also needed in case a letter needs to be verified.

Our deadline is every Friday by 5 p.m.

All letters can be mailed to the *Bullet* at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or deliver the letter by hand to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have any questions call Dave Canatsey or Andrea Hatch at 899-4393.

Letters to the Editor

Headline Sends Wrong Message About Escort

I am writing in reply to your article about the Escort Service, titled "Students Claim Escort Service Unreliable." To say that I was disappointed in that article would be a strong understatement. I strongly contest your headline. The Student Escort Service is extremely reliable. The Police Escort occasionally have some difficulty in scheduling, as it is hard for them to reschedule an accident or fire which may demand their attention, but to pull a few examples from the Police Escorts and use them to exemplify not only all the Police Escorts but the Student Escorts, as well, is not only silly but would get a student very dirty looks from any logic teacher.

I think the main problem is that you fail to understand the difference between the two. Student Escorts run from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Response time is usually about five minutes, although that can get stretched a little on a busy night. It is not unusual for the escort to show up before the person calling does, as people often call us to ask for a ride from the Battlefield, for example, and then drive there and meet us. That is fine. Calling several hours in advance is fine, for people who get off work then. Police Escorts, however, are called out to any free officer. On some occasions, officers are busy that is where problems come in. We are working on ways to eliminate these problems, and currently have several suggestions under review. However, problems are NOT the norm, as your article seems to indicate. It is uncommon, actually. The police will sometimes even pitch in on a busy night for the Student Escort and help us meet people without having to make them wait.

I would also like to address some specific points. One student is quoted as saying "They try to make it sound like a big service, a big benefit. But I wouldn't trust it." Well, I think that the Escort Service IS a big service, as well as a benefit. There is a lot of unlit areas around campus and lots of dark walks to

the Battlefield or to your off-campus house. Fredericksburg is not a safe, wonderful haven. Given, it's not Washington D.C., either, but there have still been a few rapes and assaults around the campus area. Anything that can help avoid such things is quite a benefit. As for not trusting the Escort Service, that gives me a chance to correct a few of the statistics quoted. Last semester, the escort service took 797 calls, 491 from 7-10 p.m. and 306 for 10-1 p.m. This averages out to 8.7 calls a day. The number quoted in the *Bullet* for an entire day, 5.3, was the number for our first shift alone. The number of calls on a single day ranged from 2 to 26. Every single one of these calls was met. I have never received any complaints about a Student Escort not showing up, nor have I overheard rumors about this.

You can call the Escort Service any time at X4060. The Student Escort Service runs from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will take you anywhere within one mile of campus, although we don't take you on foot runs. The Police Escort run at any time. The Student Escort are not on duty, and contrary to the article are actually rather reliable. Any problems, complaints, or suggestions should be addressed to me, Evan Reynolds, at X4497 in Mason 207, or to Sgt. Sandra Gooding in the Police Station. And remember, the few bad stories get told over and over, but the many good stories about us are probably not told at all.

Evan Reynolds
Student manager of the
Escort Service

Editor's Note

The stated number for 479 student requests for escort last semester was based on statistics provided by Sgt. Sandra Gooding in mid-November 1991. We apologize for not providing the most recent statistics. However, the average of 5.3 calls per night last semester, based on the number of nights the service is available and the number of requests received to date, is still correct. Last year's average of 4.25 requests per night is also correct.

Armed Forces Do Not Reflect MWC Values

In the Feb. 4 issue of the *Bullet*, there was an article written by Jay Vanover of the GLBSA entitled "College Responsible for Their Guests." In this article, Vanover expressed his opinion that MWC should ban military recruiters from campus because homosexuals are not allowed to enlist in the armed forces. He feels that by allowing recruiters on campus, the college is demonstrating this it has no concern for the rights of homosexuals. This is entirely false. Yes, the faculty did vote to add "sexual orientation" to the college's statement of non-discrimination. However, this cannot be used as justification for not allowing the military to recruit on campus because the military is not part of the college community. It is an agency of the federal government. According to the Statement of Non-Discrimination, "the College will not recognize or condone student, faculty, or staff organizations that discriminate in selecting members." Organizations that are not affiliated with the College cannot be held to this policy.

The military does not tolerate homosexuality because it is thought that such behavior can compromise effectiveness. The Marine Corps can be used as an example. In the Marines, soldiers are grouped into units. A bond must be developed between the members in these units in order for them to be able to function to their maximum potential in the life-or-death situation of war. Any potential negative influence must be avoided, and since some see homosexuality as "deviant behavior," it is seen as having the potential to impair performance.

Vanover makes two other statements which need correction. He writes that "the military discharges anyone they suspect of being gay." Before discharging any individual suspected of being homosexual, a thorough investigation is made. Only if there is proof will the individual be discharged. Suspicion alone is not enough.

Vanover concludes that "this college has the power to, behind

their word, tell the military to change its hate-mongering policy or stop using the college." Our school has no authority to tell the military how to run itself. The military is essential to the defense of our country and it must be allowed to continue to recruit at MWC.

Timothy F. Landis
Junior

Lee, Jackson Part of Virginia's Heritage

I would like to comment on Ms. Motley's letter to the editor concerning Lee/Jackson Day. I agree that Martin Luther King, Jr. was a great man and deserving of the high praise which Ms. Motley gave him. I also agree that Martin Luther King Day is of more importance to the nation than Lee or Jackson; however, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson are of great historical importance to the state of Virginia.

Ms. Motley wishes for more holidays celebrating the accomplishments of women, blacks, and gays.

Ms. Motley wants me, as an individual, to recognize the heritages

see LETTERS, page 12

Your Voice . .

Do you think that Japanese Prime Minister Miwazata's remarks about American college students being lazy and unmotivated are accurate?

Jeni Levering, senior

Some of what he said is perhaps true. Many people go to college to put off work, but I don't think it's true to the degree he said.



Joel Mog, junior

I believe many American students are unmotivated for which we can hold the governments underbudgeting of the educational system are responsible.



Kristen Wolverton, junior

Yes, I do agree there is a lethargy present in the American society, especially in the youth. It is too easy to get into college, therefore the average student is more likely to drink than study.



John Cagle, freshman

No, I believe that although our society has been plagued with the evils of drugs, violence, and underachievers, that American students, as a whole, are determined to succeed in life.



Leah McNeil, sophomore

Yes, I feel American college students as a whole are lazy, uncommitted, apathetic people especially when I look at myself and think of the duties I should perform that I fail to do.



Russell Cate, senior

I think it's a dramatic over dramatization, although I do think there are definitely some American College students who fit his description.



The Mary Washington Bulletin

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The Mary Washington Bulletin is located at Woodard Student Center, 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666

Mike Smith's Mary Washington College

Smith Returns with Advice for Home Seekers

Guess who's back! No, I didn't graduate. I was just being taught a lesson in punctuality (e.g. "Just 'cause you're Mike Smith doesn't mean you can bring your column in two hours before print time, etc...").

This week I assume more of a grandfatherly tone for I seek to dispense to you of the wisdom that has come my way during my none-too-short college career. I speak to those of you who have had your fill of dorm life and who now intend to move off campus. You can think of this as a kind of advice column for the hapless migrant.

Naturally, I leave such pedestrian issues as "how to find an apartment" or "seeking your rent bracket" to the staff of Residence Life in ACL (who seem to delight in such insignificance). No, this is house hunting and life planning from the perspective that college students of the 90s need—some of that hard core journalism you've come to expect from the *Bullet*.

Living Arrangements. Single Rooms. Not an insignificant issue. You would think the earth's crust was being rent apart over some of the fights this causes. So, as my contribution to peace, love and friendship, I humbly offer this list of considerations (in descending order of significance): 1) Willingness to pay more rent (a biggie!); 2) unseizable ashes!; 3) stinky people; 4) those with steady boy/girlfriends (do you want to be there with them all the time?); 5) study nerds; 6) people with a propensity for having indiscriminate sex (low on the list because they tend not to care if someone else is in the room with them anyway!); and 7) people whose name (or parent's name) is on the lease (note: they do get the master bedroom, however).

Cleaning Schedule. Ours is simple. If we're having a party, we clean.

Party Policy. You should discuss this with your roommates beforehand and determine whether you want the occasional party, a study mausoleum, or animal house. We on Caroline St. opted for the latter. You need not consider the consequences, however. For instance, here is the casualty list at our house this year from parties. A dozen police visits (give or take a few); six broken windows; three holes in the wall; one stolen wallet (see *Bullet* 9/17/91); Neon beer sign stolen (later returned); one toilet destroyed; 19" color TV dropped, twice; assorted finger and hand prints on every surface; and finally, another mysterious pair of size eleven footprints on our kitchen ceiling! (presumably from inverted keg hits, but who knows).

Flora and Fauna. Trees. We have two of the most

beautiful ones just outside our door. So lovely. Except for the damn nest of birdlets that keep splattering their waste all over our cars! (what the hell do they eat anyway?!)

Yards. Is your yard (front or back) accessible to the local pet community? Nothing sets your day right like squashing some dog waste with your new Nikes on the way to 9:05 class. (you gotta think about these things...)

Pets. Against most leases. Certainly against ours. Did it stop us? NOT! (Any property owner who might be reading this right now is probably having a stroke if he rented to any college students). Do you want them? Do you have the time to devote to caring for them? Are you ready for the messes? What about the smell? Get a consensus first.

Our dog has managed to thoroughly defoliate our back yard, which once was lush and green. It's a curious phenomenon called "urine burn". Something about doggie pee having so much urea and nitrogen that the grass just OD's on it all.

Get Involved In Your Community. At our house, we help the homeless, protect the environment, support the economy and keep the outside of our house free of trash, all through one convenient little arrangement we have. There's this guy who earns his keep taking aluminum cans to be recycled. One morning, Blake caught this guy rummaging through our trash and pulling the cans out (there were a few). Happily, the quick thinking Blake arrested his urge to sit the dog on the ruffian and started instead to deal with him. He can take all the cans he wants from our trash (and pay us nothing!) if he takes our trash out to the curb on trash days. Amazing!

Miscellany. Buy a plunger. Have prepared excuses for things (parents like to drop by to see how their little babies are doing...), things like girls (guy's) underwear, beer cans, etc.

Tell the neighbors when you want to have a party. Some of the locals remember what it was to be young. They might even come over!

The idea is to have fun. You want to move off campus for the same reasons everyone else does. Privacy, fewer restrictions (far fewer...), "a place of my own." Despite all that may happen, it's still well worth it. Just look at us. We know we're never gonna see our deposits again, but hey, at least we had a good time losing it!

Mike Smith, a senior, is a political science major and hopes to finally graduate this year.

Poet's Corner

VANGLORIOUS IS THE COMING OF A QUEEN

Jasper White

VANGLORIOUS--

Our queen comes;
Hear her gentle footsteps echo in time.
Solid is the road of the past immovable, constant,
And unchanging, but light is shed upon the future
Path as its sands remain malleable and chaotic;
As they sift in the ageless whispering winds
Of time.

Without shoes or sandals Our queen weathers all
Surfaces on the path to enlightenment. In her
Everlasting patience and perseverance, she has jour-
neyed--

Across the burning Sahara sands--along the length of the
Everflowing Nile--and through the dense, dark jungles,
She has come on her own;
Two-carrying vessels.

Captivatingly the colors of her robe dance with
Delight as they capture the brilliance of the sun.
Upon her shoulders she wore her sacred robe
From which the very stitches were sewn from the blood
of her

Ancestors who wove her robe from the boundless array
of colors
In the Everlasting rainbow.

Carved from the light of the full moon was a
Golden shawl upon her bosom, shedding the light of
knowledge
Upon the dark trails ahead of us.

Around her neck, suspended in faith,
Were the beads;

Three beaded circles of life--
Each without beginning and each without an end.

The staff, clenched in her right hand,
Was shaped from the water's of the Niger--

And crowned with an iron blade forged in the fires of
RA--

The sun.
Serving as both a protector and a teacher,

Her spear guides Our people to the future
Her left hand--the hand of Knowledge clamps on to the

Scroll of Osiris--possessing the secrets
Of life and death--ready to unlock the doors of

Mystery to those who are prepared to accept the truth of
Themselves as they are.

The stern face of this ebony skinned
WARRIOR

Predominates the knowledgeable eyes of this enlightened
TEACHER

Which conceals the caring eyes of an eternal
MOTHER

In both her joy and despair.
Crowning the visage of this beautiful queen

Is a silver circlet--
Completing the circle of the present

AS Our queen moves on--
To the unforeseen . . . VANGLORIOUS!!

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Americans Fighting For Economical Way of Life, Fair Trade Is Ideal Policy for Japan

Kurt Rupprecht
Columnist

"Remember Pearl Harbor" used to be the World War II American battle cry throughout the war in the Pacific. It was in the same spirit as "Remember the Alamo" and "Remember the Maine," other mottos that stirred the American soul with a sense of betrayal and commitment that brought us to fight to defend our way of life. Once again, we, as Americans, may quickly be fighting for our way of life, this time economically.

What scares me are cases of very poor judgement on both sides of the Pacific. In the new world of a global economy everybody has to play the game better in order to succeed. The skills required are both economic and political.

I was rather disgusted to see our President and so-called leaders of industry go to Japan and merely beg and plead for concessions and fair trade. I feel diplomacy is the best first approach and that fair trade is the most ideal policy. However, you do not approach a society based on thousands of years of pride and honor and ask them to give you a hand-out and give up what they have worked so hard to create. You also never negotiate from anything less than

your best possible position of strength. I'm afraid the young naval aviator who bravely fought the Japanese in World War II did not return to Japan with any diplomatic guns blazing.

Well, if the U.S. approach towards the Japanese concerning trade has been too soft, at least we've been accommodating in our efforts. I am extremely outraged by the recent contemptuous actions of the Japanese against the honor of the United States. Honor is the key word. Dishonor to the Japanese is the greatest of offenses and the Japanese have greatly dishonored the United States. There is still obvious resentment towards the U.S. as for their former conquerors and atomic destroyers. The Japanese should also not forget the generosity of the Peace: the preservation of the Emperor, sanctity of religion, and the massive rebuilding of Japan that the U.S. provided under the benevolent leadership of General Douglas MacArthur. Today, they call us lazy and ignorant, while making jokes about our Presidents ill health while he was trying to respectfully meet the Japanese on their terms in their territory.

Disturbingly, I see parallels between 1992 and 1941. In 1941, the Japanese militarist leaders felt the Americans were too weak and passive to ever fight off the violent drives of Japanese imperialism. In 1992 Japanese Industrial

leaders scoff at us and again call Americans weak and passive while they pursue their merchantist ambitions.

I think back to one of my most respected figures in history, Japanese Admiral Yamamoto. He was the mastermind behind the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He also felt a war against the United States was unnecessary, unjustified, and unwinnable. Admiral Yamamoto was a good and honorable sailor and did indeed carry out his orders. After the attack, Admiral Yamamoto exclaimed with distress, "I fear all we have done is awaken a sleeping giant and filled it with a great resolve." Perhaps, once again, the Japanese have awakened the Americans and filled us with a great resolve. Hopefully this new resolve will give us new strength to negotiate firmly with our foreign trade partners. Some of our own industrial leaders may resolve to stop shutting down American jobs so they can pay foreign workers in foreign plants pennies a day for the same work. And perhaps the next time we have to make a choice between an American or Japanese product, we will again remember Pearl Harbor.

Former S.A. President, Rupprecht is a senior majoring in political science.

Women's Fears Ruled by Realities

Heidi Zirkle
Woman's Issues Group

I'm sure you don't mean to scare me, yet I constantly feel your eyes on me, just watching... and perhaps waiting. Is this your intention?

The first message, "Heidi I love you," and signed, "Jeremy" was left on my door late at night. The second, a week later, read, "I want you," and was again signed "Jeremy."

This gesture, while likely to be an innocent prank, has me a bit alarmed. I lock my door at all times--I even carry my keys to the shower. How am I supposed to know that some crazed lunatic isn't tormenting me for amusement? I hear other women talk about strange phone calls and odd letters and can't help but wonder if the people responsible have any idea of the sort of fear they're inspiring. It seems that most men have little or no understanding of the constant defense women must keep up, and that subsequently, they end up contributing to the problem.

Is my anxiety an overreaction?
In a world where a woman is raped



every six minutes, where 52 percent have experienced some form of sexual victimization, where one in eight have been victims of rape, where three out of four women will be victims of violent crime, and where one in twelve men have admitted to fulfilling the legal definition of rape and yet do not consider themselves guilty of any crime--in this kind of world, no, I don't think I'm overreacting.

Women are warned not to dress provocatively, wear revealing clothes, go

out at night alone, get drunk at parties, leave the door unlocked, etc... We are taught, as Marge Piercy so aptly put it in her "Rape Poem," to fear the "dark side of hedges, the back seat of the car, the empty house..." The list goes on and on. We are constantly protecting ourselves from attack in ways so ingrained we don't even think about them. Our fear haunts us and often we're not even aware of it. Just as the bearded man in the pickup truck who makes lewd kissing faces and obscene hand gestures doesn't realize the effect he causes, neither does the well-meaning admirer who begins to follow and watch beneath the window. Just as you, Jeremy, probably don't mean to frighten me, you do. It's not fair that the realities of this world dictate my fear and mandate my precautions... but they do.

Heidi Zirkle is a sophomore majoring in psychology and political science. She is the president of the Women's Issues Group, a non-political discussion group which meets bi-weekly to discuss issues relevant to women. Her opinions do not necessarily, and are not intended to, represent those of other group members.

Policebeat

Jan. 25 A student in Randolph Hall was caught with theft of a credit card and a watch. This constitutes grand larceny.

Jan. 28 A non-student who had been warned previously to stay out of Willard saw fit to return. Police corralled the offender and issued a summons for trespassing.

Jan. 29 Over a two day period, students reported a series of seven obscene phone calls. After a short investigation, campus police moved in and nabbed the little cuss.

Jan. 29 A Mazda in the College Ave. lot was relieved of two wheels and all hubcaps.

Jan. 30 Three VCR's mysteriously disappeared, two from duPont and one from Melchers. Foul play is suspected and an investigation is underway.

Jan. 30 A student in Goolrick was apprehended for the solicitation of steroids.

Jan. 30 A student found a note containing abusive wording on their car. Jan. 30 A petty larceny was reported in Trinkle Hall. Once again a purse and its contents has disappeared into the vortex of criminal activity.

Jan. 31 People selling perfume in GW, Bushnell, and Jefferson Halls were escorted off campus for unauthorized solicitation activity.

Jan. 31 A faculty member reported to

police that someone was writing checks with somebody else's checkbook. Mischievous or mistake? Police are hounding the culprit.

Feb. 1 Campus units intercepted and arrested a local resident on DUI charges and turned him over to local police.

Feb. 4 A student reported that their (once again) unlocked vehicle had been mysteriously moved from where they had left it. This constitutes unauthorized use and is a class six felony.

Feb. 6 Campus police responded to a fire alarm in Russell Hall. Upon arrival, they discovered that some food had incinerated a now unidentifiable food product in an oven.

Feb. 7 Campus police captured a student who was roaring drunk and running loose in Chandler at 1 a.m. Soon thereafter, the lout was turned over to campus medical authorities to undergo detoxification.

On Feb. 14 in Goolrick Hall, MWC officers Lt. Greg Perry, Sgt. Sandy Gooling, and Sgt. Leigh Collins held the first class of four of the acclaimed RAD System.

The RAD System (Rape Aggression Defense System) is the creation of Officer Lawrence Nadeau of the Norfolk Police Department. Though Nadeau is an accomplished martial artist, he found that the traditional forms of those disciplines are not practical for the average woman in need of self-defense skills. What was needed was a quick,

informative, and effective set of options that woman could use quickly and effectively with a minimum of training.

Consisting of traditional instruction in open hand combat techniques, the course places emphasis on prevention and the proper mental attitudes that will carry women through in the event of an attack.

Another security measure she presented dealt not only with the tactical aspects of assaults, but also mental attitudes pertaining to being aware of your surroundings. Department of Defense statistics from 1991 show that four in ten completed rapes took place in the victims residence. To counter this the RAD System advocates conducting a home/dorm security survey. Suggestions include checking the security of doors and windows to keep out a potential intruder, installing heavy drapes or shades to prevent silhouettes, installing outside lighting, and surveying likely hiding spots such as shrubs near entrances.

Feb. 11 will provide more class lecture and then go directly into techniques that will allow graduates to dramatically alter an attacker's misconception that females are weak and helpless.

RAD classes are every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Goolrick B-4 through Feb. 25.

Features

Policy Burns Smokers

By Faye O'Bannon
Special to the Bulletin

Since Mary Washington College established its smoking policy, "to create, over time, an environment as smoke-free as possible," nearly twice as many students may be lighting up on campus.

A task force survey of 442 students conducted in 1989, when the policy was implemented, indicated that 10.6 percent smoked. For this article, a non-scientific pool of 93 students was conducted on Great American Smokeout Day in November 1991. It showed that 19.4 percent smoke, and another 35 percent have given up the habit.

Three-quarters of those who do smoke said in November that they would like to stop. "I'm quitting after exams," said Ava Szima-Thornton, a senior who has smoked for seven years. Lee Anne Houston, ELS secretary and BLS students, gave up cigarettes while she was pregnant and then resumed the habit, but quit again recently. "I started getting a bad cough, and it scared me," said Houston.

Social Psychologist Larry Penwell, a smoker himself, has two words for those curious about cigarettes. "Don't start. Nicotine is a most addicting drug, [causing addiction] faster than almost anything out there," says Penwell, who teaches psychology and business at MWC. With the help of Nicorette gum, he is making his third attempt to quit after 21 years of smoking and compares the addictive properties of nicotine to heroine and morphine. "These drugs trigger similar neurotransmitters in the brain. If you are susceptible to one, you're susceptible to the others." After his first successful withdrawal from cigarettes, he started dating his current wife, who smoked. "Within a couple of weeks, I was addicted again," he stated.

Unfortunately, help for the college addict can be hard to come by. The Student Handbook's policy statement notes that a smoking cessation program is available, but requests for it have been minimal. Executive Vice President Ray Merchant, who served as chairman of the Task Force Committee, said, "When the policy was

first implemented, Framar [a small dormitory for honor students], requested the program, and one of our committee members asked for it. But since then, only a trace, as chemists would say."

Dr. Ilma Overman, the campus Health Center physician, says she cannot remember more than one smoker in two or three years who has asked for information about quitting. Patient profile forms ask if the individual smokes. "But we don't have the staff keep those statistics," said Overman.

At the Health Center, an information rack of 49 brochures includes 24 on birth control, AIDS, and sexually transmitted diseases, but none on smoking. One small sign does advertise a smoking clinic at Mary Washington Hospital—in February 1990.

Cigarette smoking appears to represent a certain sense of rebellion, and assertion of independence. Penwell says that he always smoked more on annual Smokeout Day, when Americans are urged to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. "I made every effort to be as visible as possible," he said, adding that he never liked being told what to do.

Students often agreed, Christine Westerkamp said, "I started because I thought it was cool, risky." Senior Mary Depe said, "I started smoking to prove my parents wrong. They stereotype people, and assume that smokers do drugs and act like criminals."

Most students did not feel that advertising influenced their decision to smoke. But Penwell cited a 1920s campaign, similar to today's Virginia Slims ads, featuring women who looked modern and self-assured. The campaign was successful, not only bringing women smokers out of the closet, allowing them to smoke in public for the first time, but significantly increasing their purchase of tobacco products. At MWC, ninety-four percent of the smokers surveyed in November were female.

Donna Boyle, a special student at the college, takes issue with the way commercials portray smokers. "Smoking does not make people more beautiful, more attractive, and

more popular," she said.

According to Penwell, some students' test performances may be linked to smoking. A factor which he feels influenced his tobacco addiction is attention deficiency, a little-known disorder he has had since childhood. It is a condition which hampers the ability to concentrate. "For attention deficient people, while capable of handling things thrown at them and reacting well to spontaneous situations, any intrusion or interruption causes an inability to absorb details. They can read an entire chapter of a book, and not remember anything in it," said Penwell.

Stimulants such as nicotine and caffeine actually seem to improve performance of specific, detailed tasks. Penwell believes that many people, undiagnosed and unaware that they have an attention deficiency, may be self-medicating with cigarettes and coffee. "These are the students who ask if they can take examinations where they are allowed to smoke, because they cannot concentrate otherwise," said Penwell.

The school's policy states, "Smoking of tobacco at Mary Washington College is prohibited in all buildings except in areas identified by 'Smoking Permitted' signs." According to the Implementation Guidelines of the policy, that includes classrooms, seminar rooms, libraries, laboratories, computing facilities, conference rooms, auditoriums, exhibit areas, athletic facilities, health center and retail sales areas. "It also includes 'common or public areas defined as shared spaces not fully enclosed by floor-to-ceiling partitions and not separately ventilated.'"

There are no "Smoking Permitted" signs visible in any of these areas on campus. Seacobeck has three of its four dining rooms designated for non-smokers. The Rose Room has no sign at all, creating an ad hoc smoking area. However, there are no ashtrays provided.

There seems to be a general assumption among students, staff, and faculty that approximately half of the Eagle's Nest is a smoking area, and smokers do congregate in the back room. However, there are no signs posted there. Ashtrays are provided at the cash register, picked up



Photo Kim Stoker

A recent non-scientific poll revealed that 19.4 percent of MWC students smoke.

and carried to tables by those who need them.

Every building entrance has a sign which states, "Smoking Prohibited Except in Designated Smoking Areas." When asked where designated areas are, Ray Merchant said, "There are ashtrays on the outside of every building."

Smokers congregate outside each doorway, but often, in a hurry to get to class, or because the space is crowded, they discard cigarette butts on walk-

ways and steps. "I would like to see [a] statement concerning cigarette stubs and ashes," said Amy Karam, a senior. "They are constantly found on the front porch of the dorm, since that is one of the only places smokers can go."

Resident dormitories are, in fact, the only places on campus where smoking is not officially restricted. "Resident buildings are different from public areas," said Tammy Ostrander, director of Housing. "When a student rents a dormitory room, that is private terri-

tory, a personal space."

Residence halls have a Community Standards Program, which was implemented in upper class dorms this year, and in freshman facilities last year. "The program is an attempt to give students more input in their standard of living," said Ostrander. Occupants of each residence hall vote on various issues, including whether smoking is allowed in rooms. Students must respect the wishes and the health of roommates, and no one is required to share a room with a smoker. Once established by the students, the standards are binding.

Student awareness of inadequate ventilation in the dorms, and subsequent health risks from recycled smoke, has prompted many to vote for no smoking policies in their own dorms. Among approximately 20 residential facilities on campus, six have voted smoking inside the building. The other 14 permit smoking in students' rooms, but not in public areas, such as the lobby, parlor, or TV room.

Most students seem satisfied with the smoking policy. "I think it's as fair as it can be for both sides," said senior Karen Godard. "Smokers can smoke in certain places and non-smokers can avoid those places."

Christine Westerkamp said, "It's good the way it is because it shows respect for non-smokers and for everyone's health."

A few, however, agree with a 22-year-old junior who smokes. "I feel there should be places designated for smokers away from non-smokers throughout campus," she said. "I see it as discrimination otherwise."

And Sandy McCafferty, a junior, would like to see cigarettes sold on campus and a greater number of "designated" areas. According to the Guidelines statement, "Rooms, including offices, with doors and floor-to-ceiling partitions with adequate ventilation may be designated as 'Smoking Permitted.'"

"I consider my office a 'smoking designated' area," said Assistant English Professor Terry Kennedy-McMahon. "I leave the window open, I asked Sue Hanna [in the neighboring office] if it bothered her, and I try to be considerate. If someone comes in who objects, I don't smoke."

By restricting places to light up, the policy has created for smokers less opportunity and higher visibility. While the number of smokers has apparently risen, individual consumption may be decreasing. The 1989 survey did not include the amount of smoking, but 64 percent in the November poll said they

see Smoking, page 10

Corrosion Damage Worsens Amphitheater, Location's Future Undecided

By Adam Owings
Special to the Bulletin

It's Friday night at Mary Washington College. Johnny Quest is headlining in the Underground. There is a video dance party in The Great Hall. A movie is playing in Dodd Auditorium. Meanwhile, secluded behind Mason and Trinkle, the amphitheater continues to decay.

"There are no active plans, nor are there passive plans, for the amphitheater," said Ray Merchant, executive vice president of Mary Washington College.

Built in 1923, the amphitheater was once used for graduation ceremonies, student and professional performances, and the May Day Celebration, a springtime festival with games and a king and a queen, according to History of Mary Washington College, 1908-1971.

Also called the open air theater, the amphitheater was so popular a facility that its original seating capacity of approximately 800 people was expanded between 1931-32 to accommodate 1,600 people, according to History.

"One of my fondest memories of the amphitheater is that it was used every spring to induct the newly elected class officers into their positions," recalls Cedric Rucker, assistant dean of Student Activities and a 1981 graduate of Mary Washington College.

Today, however, a blanket of late autumn leaves drapes the decrepit stage and the dilapidated cement benches of the antiquated amphitheater. Rust consumes the metal back supports of the moss splatted benches. Moss also traces the steps and the stage.

The black stage steps are lop-sided and treacherous, and the on-stage steps continue to deteriorate. Stray



Photo Kim Stoker

"The amphitheater has not been used more than once or twice every other year for the past 15 years."

-Ray Merchant



Photo Kim Stoker

trash litters the open air theater's natural floor. The electrical outlets have been damaged by the elements and are either broken or are too undependable to use.

"The physical plant doesn't do a lot of really routine things for the

amphitheater. The old benches have been taken out and the unsafe ones have been welded," says John Wood, landscaping supervisor for the college.

"The amphitheater has not been used more than once or twice every other

year for the past 15 years," says Merchant.

Administrators and faculty offer various reasons to explain the disuse of the amphitheater. "Electronic amplification is louder and more convenient than natural amplification. Also,

the amphitheater is not as central as other locations, such as Ball Circle, The Underground, or The Great Hall," says Ronald E. Singleton, director of Public Information for Mary Washington College.

David Hunt, Jr., assistant professor of Dramatic Arts at Mary Washington College, says that there are several factors that contribute to the fact that the amphitheater is no longer a popular, or practical, venue. Unpredictable weather conditions complicate advanced scheduling for an outdoor event.

Night use of the theater is not possible because there is no permanent stage lighting. Eroded benches offer uncomfortable, and unsafe, seating. Furthermore, sounds from the street interfere with the production, and the entertainment creates noise that disturbs the neighbors.

"Some neighbors are more tolerant than others. Some would phone in a complaint very quickly. Others would ignore it [noise from the amphitheater]. It all depends on what kind of noise was made, how loud it was, and for how long the noise lasted," says William B. Crawley Jr., professor of history at Mary Washington College and a resident of Sunken Road.

"There are a lot of problems to doing a show outside, but when people want to do it, it's fun," says Michael Joyce, chairman of the department of Dramatic Arts.

Despite these difficulties, various student organizations have arranged performances and activities at the amphitheater within the last year. Some professors, such as Brenda Vogel, hold an occasional class in the amphitheater during the warmer seasons, says Wood.

Student support for the restoration and use of the amphitheater echoes across campus. Tonya Austin, president of the performing arts club, organized and directed Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthologies," in Octo-

ber of 1990. "I just called the physical plant and asked them to turn the electricity on," says Austin.

Working in the amphitheater was fun, but it was also very dangerous, says Austin. "The wiring is hazardous. Touch it and you're dead," she warns. "If they just fixed the wiring and cleaned it up, I would be satisfied," added Austin.

The show ran for two nights and had a crowd of about 50 people each night, according to senior Kristin Gudjonsson, a member of the performing arts club and a participant in the production. "We would have more if it hadn't been so cold," says Gudjonsson.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Alliance used the amphitheater for a poetry reading by candlelight last spring. Russel Cate, vice president of the GLBSA, was unaware that the amphitheater still had electrical capacity. Between 25 and 30 people attended the twilight gathering.

"Using the amphitheater was really neat," says Cate. "It was great to see the amphitheater used for 'Spoon River Anthologies,' the amphitheater was the perfect setting. I would like to see the amphitheater used for more theater performances and for acoustic concerts," says Cate.

"I hate to see it reduced to a state of such disrepair. I would support the allocation of funds to the restoration of the amphitheater," says junior John Anstey.

"I like the amphitheater, but it needs to be maintained. If they did renovate it, they would have to re-do the whole thing," says Hunt.

"In late spring and early fall it's the perfect spot for bands, classes, and speakers," says junior Matt Mejia. "I would not hesitate to put a show in the amphitheater, if it were renovated," says Eric "Snuffy" Axelson, Giant Productions co-chair. "The amphitheater would be a great place to have a folk band play," he added.

Sports



The Eagles have been hurt by the loss of senior Kim Nagy.

Women's Hoops Falls to Marymount 66-54

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

Since losing their Capital Athletic Conference opener to Marymount University, the Mary Washington College women's basketball team had won five straight CAC games. The Eagles hoped to avenge their one loss Saturday, but turnovers and inconsistent shooting by MWC enabled Marymount to hand the host Eagles their second CAC loss, 66-54.

Marymount's Violane Romans led all scorers with 17 points, while freshmen Jeanette Alexander and Corinne May combined for 25 points to lead the Eagles, who played their second game without leading scorer Kim Nagy. Nagy injured her knee last week against Catholic and may be lost for the season.

Although the Eagles missed Nagy, who averaged 16.5 points a game this season, MWC Coach Connie Gallahan said that her absence is not what caused Saturday's loss.

"The turnovers are what killed us," said Gallahan. "We made too many mistakes."

Cold shooting also killed the Eagles, who hit just 32 percent from the floor. Alexander managed to score 13 points, and May added 12, but it wasn't enough to overcome the defending CAC champion Saints.

The game began sloppily, with both teams exchanging turnovers and neither team scoring until over two minutes had passed. Marymount's Denise Wolfe got the Saints on the board first, with a foul shot and a bucket to give Marymount a 3-0 lead.

Several fouls, turnovers, and baskets later, the Eagles had a 10-6 lead. May took over from there, hitting two three-pointers in a row. MWC and Marymount then exchanged baskets, with the Eagles taking a 20-10 lead.

As the fouls continued, MWC's shooters went cold and Marymount managed to cut the

Eagles' lead to one, 20-19. The teams continued to exchange baskets, Marymount finally taking a 28-26 lead with three minutes remaining in the half. The Saints had a 36-33 lead at halftime.

After playing primarily man-to-man defense throughout the first half, the Eagles were instructed by Coach Connie Gallahan to change to a zone at the start of the second half in hopes of shaking up Marymount's offense. This scheme enabled

"The turnovers are what killed us. We made too many mistakes."

Coach Connie Gallahan

backfired, however, as the Saints produced a string of fast break baskets.

Their fast breaks tore apart MWC's zone, as they outscored the Eagles 12-2. Just four minutes had passed in the second half, and already the Saints had a 13 point lead, 48-35.

"A lot of stopping Marymount has to do with stopping their breaks," said junior guard Chris Paige. "We didn't come out in the second half with the intensity on defense that we needed to."

After Gallahan called a time-out, the Eagles managed to slow down the pace and cut into Marymount's lead. Susan Myers hit a three-pointer and May hit for two, as the Eagles cut Marymount's lead to eight.

The Eagles managed to cut the lead to as little as four with about ten minutes remaining in the game, but after a time-out, Marymount took control again. They built their lead up quickly, and the Eagles could only attempt to match baskets. Poor shooting kept them from doing more.

With under a minute remaining, the Eagles began to foul. Myers and guard Angie Parker both fouled out, and Marymount converted most of their free throws. The Eagles continued to turn the ball over and their shooters couldn't seem to get hot. Marymount's Elizabeth Zuccarelli hit two free throws to give her team a 66-54 lead as time ran out.

Despite the loss, Gallahan was pleased with the Eagles' effort.

"I think we played great today," she said. "We played twice as hard without Kim [Nagy]. We almost got them this time."

Student Trainers Work in 'Palace of Pain'

By Alison Murdoch
Special to the Bulletin

It's a hectic Wednesday afternoon at the Mary Washington College training room in Goolrick Gym with many of the student athletic trainers attending to the throng of injured MWC athletes who keep piling in.

Jimmy Buffett can be heard on the radio in the corner as Jennifer Freed, a student trainer, gives Suzanne Duckworth an ultrasound treatment on her left leg.

Shaaron Brown, another student trainer, tapes the ankle of Maggie Crouse, a member of the MWC tennis team, as the silver gurgling whirlpool bubbles nearby.

With all the commotion, Bob Liebau, the head trainer, calmly walks around joking with the athletes and overseeing the work of the trainers. Liebau portrays the great master of this Palace of Pain with his many dedicated servants working under him.

"The student trainers are extremely important to the function of the training room, and without their help I could not do my job as effectively," said Liebau.

Many student trainers begin their training by hanging out in this hectic room, observing Liebau and the more experienced trainers. The trainers usually volunteer ten to 30 hours a week to their designated team or they help out with the various jobs done in the training room. The jobs include applying modalities (heat, ice, etc.), taping, filling water coolers, taking body-fat percentages, and giving ultrasound treatments.

Liebau says the athletic trainers are usually one of three types. The first type consists of students going into health care professions such as physical therapy or athletic training.

The second group consists of students who were exposed to athletic training in high school. The last group are students who become interested due to friends already involved in the program.

Most of the student athletic trainers at MWC fall into the first category. Shaaron Brown, a 1991 MWC graduate, wants to become an athletic trainer. Brown, an All-American swimmer, thought she would stay in an athletic atmosphere once she graduated so she decided to stay here one more year in order to work with Liebau and a local physical therapy



Student trainer Shaaron Brown tapes an athlete's ankles in the "Palace of Pain" at Goolrick Hall.

office under the direction of Keith Rathbone, a Fredericksburg physician. By experiencing both types of work, Brown knew she would rather assist athletes.

"I liked working with athletes because they had more of a desire to get better," said Brown.

"Many physical therapy patients are on worker's compensation and don't need to recover as quickly as the athlete who wants to get back on the field. The ultimate goal is just totally different for the athlete than it is for the patient," said Brown.

Next year, Brown will continue her education at the United States Sports Academy in Daphne, Ala. After graduating from the academy and receiving her certification as an athletic trainer, Shaaron Brown hopes to become an athletic trainer for the NFL.

Brown became interested in working for the NFL this summer when she met Rob Brown, a Green Bay Packer lineman. They worked out at the same gym and he told her about the jobs of an NFL trainer. Brown said he made her feel confident that she could become one.

"There aren't any women NFL paid

trainers," said Brown. "It's a challenge."

Jennifer Freed, a senior math major and field hockey player, would also like to enter the health care field. Freed, like Brown, did an internship with

Rathbone, and believes there are distinct differences between caring for athletes and physical therapy patients.

"You may only see a physical therapy patient twice a week and the patient is working toward more long term goals," said Freed.

However, Freed says with athletes you see them every day and the athlete wants quick rehabilitation so he or she can get to practice and onto the field.

"You start with the basics and the dirty work," she said. "But later, the more confident Bob is with your ability, the more you're allowed to do."

Another student trainer interested in athletic training is Kim Nagy, a senior biology major who wants to become a certified athletic trainer, though she might also get into physical therapy or sports medicine. Nagy, a member of the women's basketball team who just hit the 1,000 point of her college

career, would rather work with athletes. "Athletes are more interesting and I can relate with athletes and their injuries," said Nagy.

Tonya Turner, a senior math major, is the veteran of the group after working three years under Liebau. She became interested because of friends and also some experiences from high school. Turner keeps busy all year because she is designated a team for each season. She is the student trainer for men's soccer, men's basketball, and baseball.

"The team becomes your family and I become the mother," said Turner. The program has grown in size since Bob Liebau arrived six years ago. The program began with one trainer, and the most trainers until this year had been eight. However, the 1991-92 school year exceeded all others with a total of 13 student athletic trainers.

All of the trainers mention the relationship Liebau shares with both them and the athletes.

"He's probably half the reason we're all here," said Darlene Forst, a student trainer.

"He's got a good relationship with his athletes and he tries to get to know them all personally," said Brown. "The training room is as much mental as it is physical. You have to know how far to push somebody. It's professional but Bob makes everybody comfortable."

see Trainers, page 10

Motor Boat Ban Still Has Crew Team Grounded

By Gabby Sulzbach
Special to the Bulletin

The Mary Washington crew team is frantically looking for a place to row after being banned from using their motor boat on Motts Run.

In the fall of 1991, the crew team was notified by Fredericksburg Director of Parks and Recreation Robert Anozzi that they would no longer be able to row in Motts Run because the motorboat they used to coach rowers from the side is gas powered. Anozzi explained that Motts Run, located in Spotsylvania County, can become the primary water source for Fredericksburg when the Rappahannock River is low.

The team rowed there last semester despite the ban, but is now being told that this semester they will not be able to practice at the reservoir.

The spring semester is the busiest for the crew team. They currently have five to six regattas planned with the possibility of one in Tampa over Spring Break.

Ken Kalmis, president of the crew team, believes the reason that the crew team had no problems with rowing there in the past was that their former coach, Sarah Coyle, worked for the city.

Coyle was not available for comment. However, Anozzi disagreed with Kalmis' reasoning. "City Council asked the Recreation Commission to re-evaluate the unwritten waiver at the request of the community, whereupon we decided that it was

inappropriate to have any gas-run boat on the reservoir," he said. "We are sorry we had to do it but we had to respond to the community."

One answer might be to use an electric boat, but Kalmis said the team couldn't find one powerful enough to keep up with the shells -- a technical name for the boats they row.

Kalmis also said that he didn't want the responsibility of having the team row without a power boat because of all the dangers involved with rowing. Andrew Salp, former coach and crew team member, recalled that last spring during a drill, the men's novice four flipped into the freezing water. He believes that if he had not been there with the motor boat the men would have suffered from hypothermia.

Currently, College President William Anderson has been aiding Kalmis in his search for a place to row. Anderson located a spot on the Rappahannock near the city docks, but there are still problems such as the tidal level and regulations on development in this area that need to be worked out.

Anozzi said that the reason they are able to use a primary water source such as the Rappahannock is that the in-take is upstream from where they would be rowing. Kalmis said that one advantage of using the river is that it is longer than Motts Run, which would enable them to practice not only their 2000 meter sprints, but also the longer three-mile races

known as "heads." The crew team appreciates all that Anderson has done for them. "He's a patron saint," remarks Kalmis. "He's what keeps us going."

He does not hold the Athletic Department in the same light, however.

"The Athletic Department hasn't been responsive to the students' needs. I'm a student with student responsibilities. I shouldn't be responsible for finding a location, a coach, and getting appropriate equipment. Maybe it's our fault because we have always taken the initiative," Jean McClellan-Holt, director of Campus Recreation, said that crew is not under the athletic department but under campus recreation. She said that she went with Kalmis to the two spots that they were considering and was

told that Kalmis was to report to Anderson once the crew team had made its decision. McClellan-Holt claims that she was basically eliminated from any of the decision-making because Anderson had the best contacts for acquiring the property.

Even though they had no shells, coach, or boathouse, the crew team began in 1976 when a

see BOAT BAN, page 10



Photo Maura Imparato
Ken Kalmis, Crew Team President

SCHEDULES

MWC Women's Rugby Spring Schedule			
2/22	James Madison	Away	4/18 Select Sides Practice Away
2/29	Univ. of Va.	Home	4/25-26 Select Sides Tour. Away
3/21	Eno River	Away	
3/28	Old Dominion	Home	
4/4-5	Va. Invitational	Away	
4/11	Select Sides Tryout	Away	

All Matches at 12:00 p.m. or TBA

CAMPUS RECREATION

Washington Bullets
vs.
Chicago Bulls

Thursday, March 19, 1992
Capital Center
Tickets: \$30.00
Includes Transportation and Ticket

Ticket Sales: Feb. 3 - March 4
For More Information Call
Campus Recreation 899-4514

Entertainment



Photo by Mark Seliger

The hot funk-metal band, Scatterbrain, with Ugly Kid Joe and Week Old Rice will be appearing in the Underground on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$3 for MWC students and \$5 for non-students.

Stunning Soundtrack Considered Clapton's Best Work to Date

By Dave Derkowski
Bulletin Staff Writer

The first album to come from Eric Clapton since his unfortunate family accident is some of his best work done to date. The soundtrack to the motion picture *Rush* consists of primarily instrumental pieces, but a few include vocals. Clapton never ceases to amaze the listener who can easily sit in awe, enjoying the new album.

The first few songs are bluesy piano and guitar based scores which serve as relaxation devices and are soothing to the ear. They have the power to pull in the listener with the mysterious coming and going of notes.

"Tracks and Lines", the second song on the album, is where the instrumental blues start to kick in. The guitar is soft and seductive for this tune, and creates the perfect mood for the rest of the album. A little more than half way through the album, the music starts to pick up. Its sounds seem to give a vivid description of what is happening in the movie. "Will Gaines" is probably the most eerie song on the

Rush soundtrack. It incorporates heavy drumbeats and tambourines with lone and weary guitars which come to a complete and sudden stop during the song, only to resume a few seconds later. It is as if the characters in the movie halted what they were doing, realized something, and then continued on a second later.

The last three songs show diversity in that they bring the vocals in the good ole' Clapton blues. Buddy Guy, the blues great, does guest vocals on "Don't Know Which Way to Go," which is the only song not written by Clapton on *Rush*. Have no fear though, because it comes from men of Clapton's stature, Willie Dixon, and Al Perkins. It is the longest song on the album (almost 11 minutes) and seems as if it will never end.

Finally, "Tears in Heaven" comes on to sum up the album in a perfect way. Supposedly, Clapton wrote this song as a tribute to his late son. It is an extremely full of emotion ballad, strong enough to bring tears to the eyes of every listener. Obviously, the perfect ending to a just about perfect album.

Album Review

Expectations and Feelings Run High for Latest Lear Collaboration

By Bonni McPheeters
Special to the Bulletin

Fried Green Tomatoes exceeds the spirit of *Steel Magnolias* in providing an excellent adaptation of the Fanny Flagg novel it is based on.

By playing up the bond between Southern women, *Fried Green Tomatoes* appears very similar to the award-winning *Steel Magnolias*, yet this movie takes the friendship plot and pushes it to extremes, making *Fried Green Tomatoes* a more realistic film with a fresh approach.

Starring not only Jessica Tandy (Driving Miss Daisy) but also Kathy Bates (Misery), the film's cast excels with each character. Mary Stuart Masterson, Mary Louise Parker, and special appearances by Cicely Tyson push the film beyond

the viewer's expectations.

Directed by Jon Avnet and headed by executive producer Norman Lear, *Fried Green Tomatoes* gives the viewer a wonderful story which is chock full of adventure, comedy, love, and even murder. Centering on the friendship which blossoms between 82-year-old Ninny Threadgood, played by Tandy, and red-headed housewife Evelyn Couch, played by Bates, at an Alabama nursing home, the film begins to show Ninny's life in a series of flashbacks. Tales of her town and its inhabitants seem incredible but true, and begin to inspire Evelyn to break out of her shell and stand up for herself.

The Southern women who stand out the most in the flashbacks are Idgie and Ruth. These two women

survive through a series of tragedies, always looking out for each other and the other people of the town. Adding to the realism is the setting, shot on location in Georgia, and the soundtrack, which includes Bob Dylan's "I'll Remember You."

The bond and support between friends and the strength of the human spirit leave the viewer feeling as refreshed and inspired as Evelyn and Ninny are at the film's conclusion. Ninny leaves us with what she believes is the key to happiness, telling Evelyn, "...the most important thing in life? Friends, best friends."

This Universal Pictures release is showing at RC Movies across from Spotsylvania Mall and is rated PG-13. Check the listings for show times.

Concert Connection

Capital Centre
2/24 Dire Straits

Citadel Center
2/19 Siouxsie & the Banshees

Patriot Center
3/1 Roxette

Food For Thought

Saint: A dead sinner,
revised and edited

Shirley Chisholm

Class Visits and Evening Lecture Open to the Public

Tuesday, Feb. 11

9:30-10:45 a.m.

BUAD 490 -- Seminar on Policy and Strategy

Topic: Diversity in the Workplace

EDUC 350 & 351--Developmental Teaching, EDUC 204-Children's Literature, EDUC 420 The Professional Teacher in the American School

Topic: Educating Future Teachers on Race and Gender

Public Lecture in Dodd Auditorium

Topic: Human and Civil Rights in a Conservative Era

Wednesday, Feb. 12

8:00-8:50 a.m.

ENG 295--Introduction to Literary Studies

Topic: The Black "Middle Class"

PSYC 375--Advanced Social Psychology, PSYC 470-

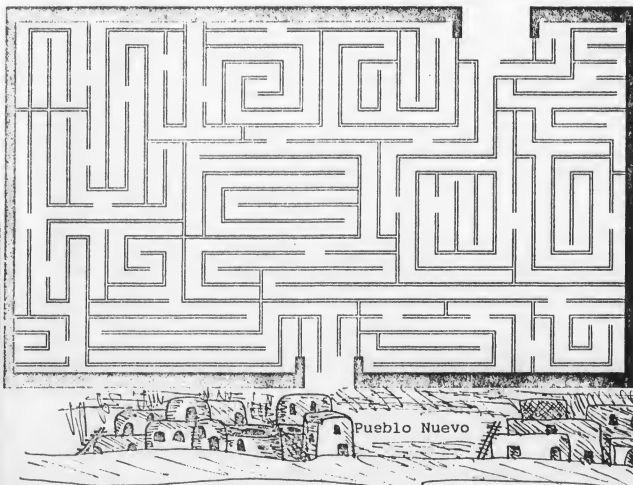
Seminar on the Psychology of Women, SOCG 100-Social Problems

Topic: Women and Political Participation

Open Forum in the Great Hall

AMAZING ANTHROPOLOGY

19. Pueblo Nuevo. * Hidden among the cañons and arroyos of the American Southwest are the ruins of the Cliff Dweller Indians' communities. Archaeological teams have explored and excavated so many of these that it seemed unlikely that any were left to discover. Now, however, vague but sensational reports of a hitherto unknown, but surprisingly well-preserved, pueblo are filtering in. You must investigate, of course, and claim the area for science; but you must get there before the "pot-hunters" find it and rob it of its treasures. How quickly can you find your way to the site through the maze of dry watercourses of southern Utah?



*This is based on a true story.

Match the first line of the theme song to the show!

- "Come and knock on our door..."
- "We're moving on up..."
- "Here's a story of a man named Brady..."
- "They're creepy and they're kooky..."
- "I'm a little bit country, I'm a little bit rock and roll..."
- "Sunny days, sweeping the clouds away..."
- "Listen to a story about a man named Jed..."
- "One O'clock, Two O'clock, Three O'clock a rock..."
- "This is it, this is life, the one you get, so go and have a ball..."
- "You take the good, you take the bad..."
- "Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fa'ful trip..."
- "Making your way in the world today takes everything

you've got..."

13. "----- is the place to be..."

14. "Love, exciting and new..."

15. "Give us any chance we'll take it, give us any rule, we'll break it..."



16. "Give Me a Break, I shore deserve it..."

17. "Welcome back..."

18. "Love and marriage..."

19. "There's a traffic jam in Harlem..."

20. "Got a call from an old friend, we used to be real close..."

ANSWERS

1. *The Brady Bunch*
2. *The Jeffersons*
3. *The Brady Bunch*
4. *The Addams Family*
5. *The Donny and Marie Show*
6. *Sesame Street*
7. *The Beverly Hill Billies*
8. *Happy Days*
9. *One Day at a Time*
10. *The Facts of Life*
11. *Gilligan's Island*
12. *Cheers*
13. *Green Acres*
14. *The Love Boat*
15. *Laverne & Shirley*
16. *Gimme a Break*
17. *Welcome Back Kotter*
18. *Married with Children*
19. *Car 54*
20. *Bosom Buddies*

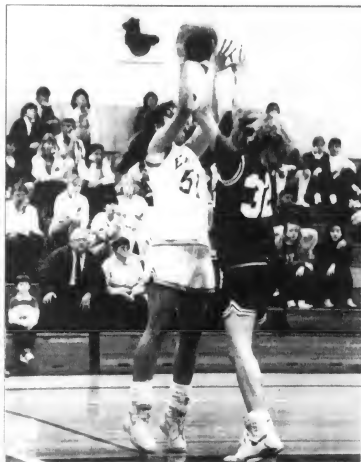
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Feb. 11 lecture, "Human and Civil Rights in a Conservative Era," by Distinguished Visitor in Residence Shirley Chisholm; Dodd Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 13-16 "Waiting for the Parade"; Klein Theatre; 8:15 p.m., Feb. 13-15, 2:15 p.m. Feb. 16; for reservations call 899-4330.

Sports



The Eagles have been hurt by the loss of senior Kim Nagy.

Women's Hoops Falls to Marymount 66-54

By Janet Marshall
Assistant Sports Editor

Since losing their Capital Athletic Conference opener to Marymount University, the Mary Washington College women's basketball team had won five straight CAC games. The Eagles hoped to avenge their one loss Saturday, but turnovers and inconsistent shooting by MWC enabled Marymount to hand the host Eagles their second CAC loss, 66-54.

Marymount's Violane Romans led all scorers with 17 points, while freshmen Jeanette Alexander and Corinne May combined for 25 points to lead the Eagles, who played their second game without leading scorer Kim Nagy. Nagy injured her knee last week against Catholic and may be lost for the season.

Although the Eagles missed Nagy, who averaged 16.5 points a game this season, MWC Coach Connie Gallahan said that her absence is not what caused Saturday's loss.

"The turnovers are what killed us," said Gallahan. "We made too many mistakes."

"The turnovers are what killed us. We made too many mistakes."

Coach Connie Gallahan

Eagles' lead to one, 20-19. The teams continued to exchange baskets, Marymount finally taking a 28-26 lead with three minutes remaining in the half. The Saints had a 36-33 lead at halftime.

After playing primarily man-to-man defense throughout the first half, the Eagles were instructed by Coach Connie Gallahan to change to a zone at the start of the second half in hopes of shaking up Marymount's offense. This scheme

backfired, however, as the Saints produced a string of fast break baskets.

Their fast breaks tore apart MWC's zone, as they outscored the Eagles 12-2. Just four

minutes had passed in the second half, and already the Saints had a 13 point lead, 48-35.

"A lot of stopping Marymount has to do with stopping their breaks," said junior guard Chris Paige. "We didn't come out in the second half with the intensity on defense that we needed to."

After Gallahan called a time-out, the Eagles managed to slow down the pace and cut into Marymount's lead. Susan Myers hit a three-pointer and May hit for two, as the Eagles cut Marymount's lead to eight.

The Eagles managed to cut the lead to as little as four with about ten minutes remaining in the game, but after a time-out, Marymount took control again. They built their lead quickly, and the Eagles could only attempt to match baskets. Poor shooting kept them from doing more.

With under a minute remaining, the Eagles began to foul. Myers and guard Angie Parker both fouled out, and Marymount converted most of their free throws. The Eagles continued to turn the ball over and their shooters couldn't seem to get hot. Marymount's Elizabeth Zuccarelli hit two free throws to give her team a 66-54 lead as time ran out.

Despite the loss, Gallahan was pleased with the Eagles' effort. "I think we played great today," she said. "We played twice as hard without Kim [Nagy]. We almost got them this time."

By Alison Murdock
Special to the Bulletin

It's a hectic Wednesday afternoon at the Mary Washington College training room in Goolrick Gym with many of the student athletic trainers attending to the throng of injured MWC athletes who keep piling in.

Jimmy Buffett can be heard on the radio in the corner as Jennifer Freed, a student trainer, gives Suzanne Duckworth an ultrasound treatment on her left leg.

Shaaron Brown, another student trainer, tapes the ankle of Maggie Crouse, a member of the MWC tennis team, as the silver gurgling whirlpool bubbles nearby.

With all the commotion, Bob Liebau, the head trainer, calmly walks around joking with the athletes and overseeing the work of the trainers. Liebau portrays the great master of this Palace of Pain with his many dedicated servants working under him.

"The student trainers are extremely important to the function of the training room, and without their help I could not do my job as effectively," said Liebau.

Many student trainers begin their training by hanging out in this hectic room, observing Liebau and the more experienced trainers. The trainers usually volunteer ten to 30 hours a week to their designated team or they help out with the various jobs done in the training room. The jobs include applying modalities (heat, ice, etc.), taping, filling water coolers, taking body-fat percentages, and giving ultrasound treatments.

Liebau says the athletic trainers are usually one of three types. The first type consists of students going into health care professions such as physical therapy or athletic training.

The second group consists of students who were exposed to athletic training in high school. The last group are students who become interested due to friends already involved in the program.

Most of the student athletic trainers at MWC fall into the first category. Shaaron Brown, a 1991 MWC graduate, wants to become an athletic trainer. Brown, an All-American swimmer, thought she wanted to stay in an athletic atmosphere once she graduated so she decided to stay here one more year in order to work with Liebau and a local physical therapy



Student trainer Shaaron Brown tapes an athlete's ankles in the "Palace of Pain" at Goolrick Hall.

office under the direction of Keith Rathbone, a Fredericksburg physician. By experiencing both types of work, Brown knew she would rather assist athletes.

"I liked working with athletes because they had more of a desire to get better," said Brown.

"Many physical therapy patients are on worker's compensation and don't need to recover as quickly as the athlete who wants to get back on the field. The ultimate goal is just totally different for the athlete than it is for the patient," said Brown.

Next year, Brown will continue her education at the United States Sports Academy in Daphne, Ala. After graduating from the academy and receiving her certification as an athletic trainer, Shannon Brown hopes to become an athletic trainer for the NFL. Brown became interested in working for the NFL this summer when she met Rob Brown, a Green Bay Packer lineman. They worked out at the same gym and he told her about the jobs of an NFL trainer. Brown said he made her feel confident that she could become one.

"There aren't any women NFL paid

trainers," said Brown. "It's a challenge."

Jennifer Freed, a senior math major and field hockey player, would also like to enter the health care field. Freed, like Brown, did an internship with

Rathbone, and believes there are distinct differences between caring for athletes and physical therapy patients.

"You may only see a physical therapy patient twice a week and the patient is working toward more long term goals," said Freed.

However, Freed says with athletes you see them every day and the athlete wants quick rehabilitation so he or she can get to practice and onto the field.

"You start with the basics and the dirty work," she said. "But later, the more confident Bob is with your ability, the more you're allowed to do."

Another student trainer interested in athletic training is Kim Nagy, a senior biology major who wants to become a certified athletic trainer, though she might also get into physical therapy or sports medicine. Nagy, a member of the women's basketball team who just hit the 1,000 point of her college

career, would rather work with athletes. "Athletes are more interesting and I can relate with athletes and their injuries," said Nagy.

Tonya Turner, a senior math major, is the veteran of the group after working three years under Liebau. She became interested because of friends and also some experiences from high school. Turner keeps busy all year because she is designated a team for each season. She is the student trainer for men's soccer, men's basketball, and baseball.

"The program becomes your family and I become the mother," said Turner. The program has grown in size since Bob Liebau arrived six years ago. The program began with one trainer, and the most trainers until this year had been eight. However, the 1991-92 school year exceeded all others with a total of 13 student athletic trainers.

All of the trainers mention the relationship Liebau shares with both them and the athletes.

"He's probably half the reason we're all here," said Darlene Forst, a student trainer.

"He's got a good relationship with his athletes and he tries to get to know them all personally," said Brown. "The training room is as much mental as it is physical. You have to know how far to push somebody. It's professional but Bob makes everybody comfortable."

see Trainers, page 10

Motor Boat Ban Still Has Crew Team Grounded

By Gabby Sulzbach
Special to the Bulletin

The Mary Washington crew team is frantically looking for a place to row after being banned from using their motor boat on Motts Run.

In the fall of 1991, the crew team was notified by Fredericksburg Director of Parks and Recreation Robert Antozzi that they would no longer be able to row in Motts Run because the motorboat they use to coach rowers from the side is gas powered. Antozzi explained that Motts Run, located in Spotsylvania County, can become the primary water source for Fredericksburg when the Rappahannock River is low.

The team rowed there last semester despite the ban, but is now being told that this semester they will not be able to practice at the reservoir.

The spring semester is the busiest for the crew team. They currently have five to six regattas planned with the possibility of one in Tampa over Spring Break.

Ken Kalmis, president of the crew team, believes the reason that the crew team had no problems with rowing there in the past was that their former coach, Sarah Coyle, worked for the city.

Coyle was not available for comment. However, Antozzi disagreed with Kalmis' reasoning.

"City Council asked the Recreation Commission to re-evaluate the unwritten waiver at the request of the community, whereupon we decided that it was

inappropriate to have any gas-run boat on the reservoir," he said. "We are sorry we had to do it but we had to respond to the community."

One answer might be to use an electric boat, but Kalmis said the team couldn't find one powerful enough to keep up with the shells -- a technical name for the boats they row.

Kalmis also said that he didn't want the responsibility of having the team row without a power boat because of all the dangers involved with rowing. Andrew Salp, former coach and crew team member, recalled that last spring during a drill, the men's novice four flipped into the freezing water. He believes that if he had not been there with the motor boat the men would have suffered from hypothermia.

Currently, College President William Anderson has been aiding Kalmis in his search for a place to row. Anderson located a spot on the Rappahannock near the city docks, but there are still problems such as the tidal level and regulations on development in this area that need to be worked out.

Antozzi said that the reason they are able to use a primary water source such as the Rappahannock is that the in-take is upstream from where they would be rowing. Kalmis said that one advantage of using the river is that it is longer than Motts Run, which would enable them to practice not only their 2000 meter sprints, but also the longer three-mile races

known as "heads."

The crew team appreciates all that Anderson has done for them. "He's a patron saint," remarks Kalmis. "He's what keeps us going."

He does not hold the Athletic Department in the same light, however.

"The Athletic Department hasn't been responsive to the students' needs. I'm a student with student responsibilities. I shouldn't be responsible for finding a location, a coach, and getting appropriate equipment. Maybe it's our fault because we have always taken the initiative."

Jean McClellan-Holt, director of Campus Recreation, said that crew is not under the athletic department but under campus recreation. She said that she went with Kalmis to the two spots that they were considering and was told that Kalmis was to report to Anderson once the crew team had made its decision. McClellan-Holt claims that she was basically eliminated from any of the decision-making because Anderson had the best contacts for acquiring the property.

Even though they had no shells, coach, or boathouse, the crew team began in 1976 when a

see BOAT BAN, page 10



Photo Maury Imamoto
Ken Kalmis, Crew Team President

SCHEDULES

MWC Women's Rugby Spring Schedule									
2/22	James Madison	Away	4/18	Select Sides Practice	Away				
2/29	Univ. of Va.	Home	4/25-26	Select Sides Tour	Away				
3/21	Eno River	Away							
3/28	Old Dominion	Home							
4/4-5	Va. Invitational	Away							
4/11	Select Sides Tryout	Away							
2/1	State Clinic	Home	All Matches at 12:00 p.m. or TBA						
2/8	William & Mary	Home							
2/15	Longwood	Away							

CAMPUS RECREATION

Washington Bulls
vs.
Chicago Bulls

Thursday, March 19, 1992
Capital Center

Tickets: \$30.00
Includes Transportation and Ticket

Ticket Sales: Feb. 3 - March 4

For More Information Call
Campus Recreation 899-4514

Entertainment



Photo by Mark Seliger

Expectations and Feelings Run High for Latest Lear Collaboration

By Bonni McPheeters
Special to the Pillet

Fried Green Tomatoes exceeds the spirit of *Steel Magnolias* in providing an excellent adaptation of the Fanny Flagg novel it is based on.

By playing up the bond between Southern women, *Fried Green Tomatoes* appears very similar to the award-winning *Steel Magnolias*, yet this movie takes the friendship plot and pushes it to extremes, making *Fried Green Tomatoes* a more realistic film with a fresh approach.

Starring not only Jessica Tandy (*Driving Miss Daisy*) but also Kathy Bates (*Misery*), the film's cast excels with each character. Mary Stuart Masterson, Mary Louise Parker, and special appearances by Cicely Tyson push the film beyond

the viewer's expectations.

Directed by Jon Avnet and headed by executive producer Norman Lear, *Fried Green Tomatoes* gives the viewer a wonderful story which is chock full of adventure, comedy, love, and even murder. Centering on the friendship which blossoms between 82-year-old Ninny Threadgood, played by Tandy, and red-headed housewife Evelyn Couch, played by Bates, at an Alabama nursing home, the film begins to show Ninny's life in a series of flashbacks. Tales of her town and its inhabitants seem incredible but true, and begin to inspire Evelyn to break out of her shell and stand up for herself.

The Southern women who stand out the most in the flashbacks are Idgie and Ruth. These two women

survive through a series of tragedies, always looking out for each other and the other people of the town. Adding to the realism is the setting, shot on location in Georgia, and the soundtrack, which includes Bob Dylan's "I'll Remember You."

The bond and support between friends and the strength of the human spirit leave the viewer feeling as refreshed and inspired as Evelyn and Ninny are at the film's conclusion. Ninny leaves us with what she believes is the key to happiness, telling Evelyn, "...the most important thing in life? Friends, best friends."

This Universal Pictures release is showing at RC Movies across from Spotsylvania Mall and is rated PG-13. Check the listings for show times.

The hot funk-metal band, Scatterbrain, with Ugly Kid Joe and Week Old Rice will be appearing in the Underground on Saturday, Feb. 15 at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$3 for MWC students and \$5 for non-students.

Stunning Soundtrack Considered Clapton's Best Work to Date

By Dave Derkowski
Pillet Staff Writer

The first album to come from Eric Clapton since his unfortunate family accident is some of his best work done to date. The soundtrack to the motion picture *Rush* consists of primarily instrumental pieces, but a few include vocals. Clapton never ceases to amaze the listener who can easily sit in awe, enjoying the new album.

The first few songs are bluesy piano and guitar based scores which serve as relaxation devices and are soothing to the ear. They have the power to pull in the listener with the mysterious coming and going of notes.

"Tracks and Lines", the second song on the album, is where the instrumental blues start to kick in. The guitar is soft and seductive for this tune, and creates the perfect mood for the rest of the album.

A little more than half way through the album, the music starts to pick up. Its sounds seem to give a vivid description of what is happening in the movie, "Will Gaines" is probably the most eerie song on the

Rush soundtrack. It incorporates heavy drumbeats and tambourines with lone and weary guitars which come to a complete and sudden stop during the song, only to resume a few seconds later. It is as if the characters in the movie halted what they were doing, realized something, and then continued on a second later.

The last three songs show diversity in that they bring the vocals in the good old Clapton blues. Buddy Guy, the blues great, does guest vocals on "Don't Know Which Way to Go," which is the only song not written by Clapton on *Rush*. Have no fear though,

because it comes from men of Clapton's stature, Willie Dixon, and Al Perkins. It is the longest song on the album (almost 11 minutes) and seems as if it will never end.

Finally, "Tears in Heaven" comes on to sum up the album in a perfect way. Supposedly, Clapton wrote this song as a tribute to his late son. It is an extremely full of emotion ballad, strong enough to bring tears to the eyes of every listener. Obviously, the perfect ending to a just about perfect album.

Shirley Chisholm

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Tuesday, Feb. 11

9:30-10:45 a.m.

2:15-3:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

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Match the first line of the theme song to the show!

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- "I'm a little bit country, I'm a little bit rock and roll..."
- "Sunny days, sweeping the clouds away..."
- "Listen to a story about a man named Jed..."
- "One O'clock, Two O'clock, Three O'clock a rock..."
- "This is it, this is life, the one you get, so go and have a ball..."
- "You take the good, you take the bad..."
- "Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale, a tale of a fateful trip..."
- "Making your way in the world today takes everything

you've got..."

13. "----- is the place to be..."

14. "Love, exciting and new..."

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16. "Give Me a Break, I shore deserve it..."

17. "Welcome back..."

18. "Love and marriage..."

19. "There's a traffic jam in Harlem..."

20. "Got a call from an old friend, we used to be real close..."

ANSWERS

- Three's Company
- The Jeffersons
- The Brady Bunch
- The Addams Family
- The Donny and Marie Show
- Sesame Street
- The Beverly Hill Billies
- Happy Days
- One Day at a Time
- The Facts of Life
- Gilligan's Island
- Cheers
- Green Acres
- The Love Boat
- Laverne & Shirley
- Gimme a Break
- Welcome Back Kotter
- Married with Children
- Car 54
- Bosom Buddies

Culturally Speaking

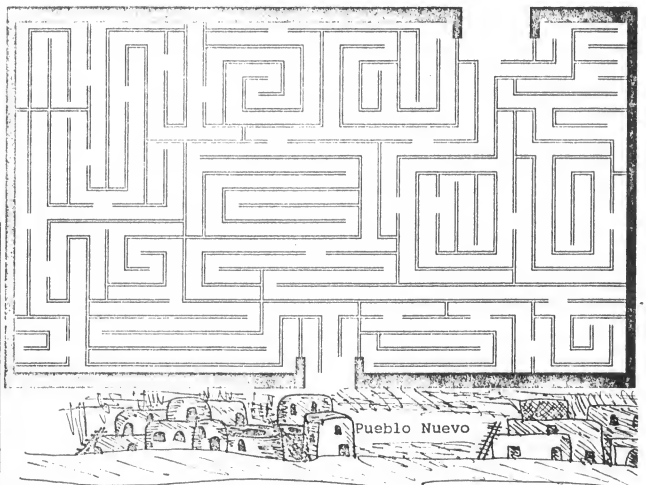
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*This is based on a true story.

At the Movies

Stripes

Friday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. &
Saturday, Feb. 15 at 10:00 p.m.

Clara's Heart

Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

**"THIS IS WHOPI GOLDBERG'S
BEST WORK SINCE
'THE COLOR PURPLE.' HER
TALENT AND ACTING SKILLS
POUR FORTH."**

—Richmond Shepard, WFWA AMERICAN

"Whoopi Goldberg gives a performance of such wisdom and tenderness that she reaches new heights as a dramatic actress of substance and strength... 'Clara's Heart' has certainly captured mine."
—Rev. Ross, M. T. D. M. S. H. S.

"Whoopi Goldberg's best dramatic performance to date."
—J. L. H. S. T.

"Wonderful teamwork. Whoopi Goldberg is impressive. Neil Patrick Harris makes a smashing debut."
—Gay E. L. S. C. M. S. H. S.

Whoopi Goldberg
Clara's Heart

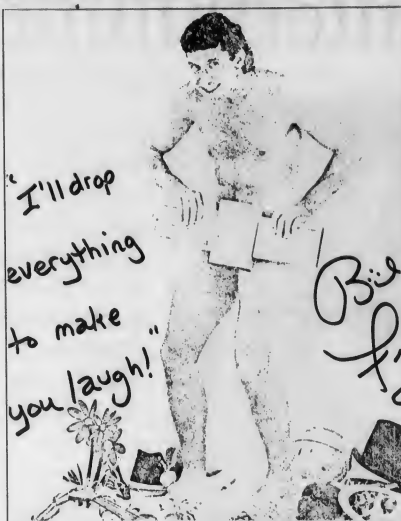


Photo Courtesy of Bill Fry

Comedian/Juggler Bill Fry will be appearing in the Underground on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 9:00 p.m. Cost of admission will be \$1 for MWC students.

Smoking a Hot Issue at MWC

SMOKING
from page 7

smoke less than a pack of cigarettes a day. Eighty-two percent of the smokers feel pressured by their peers, and 41 percent feel pressure from the MWC community to stop smoking.

Before the policy, smoking was permitted everywhere, including in classrooms. "When I first got here, it was out of hand," Mary Deppe said, recalling her freshman year, when she and two roommates bought a carton of cigarettes, and smoked them in two days, because they had no restrictions. "We smoked inclass, we smoked in the shower, we even got up in the middle of the night and smoked," said Deppe.

Today, with her Marlboro Lights habit reduced from a pack and a half to six or seven cigarettes a day, the 22-year-old says, "I don't smoke while I do anything else. When I smoke, I just sit down and enjoy it."

Trainers

from page 8

Many of the athletes who go to the training room feel comfortable with both Liebau and the various student trainers. Sarah Hertz, a sophomore All-American swimmer, goes to the training room for treatment of her back.

"At first I was intimidated, but Bob examined my back and explained how we would treat it," said Hertz.

Every day Hertz must go to the training room to get a heat pad for her back. The student trainers help by preparing and applying the heat pad and timing how long the heat is applied.

Boat Ban
from page 8

group of students decided they wanted a chance to try the sport of rowing. Gradually shells were obtained, Sarah Coyle came to MWC, and a boathouse at Motts Run was secured. From there MWC crew evolved, and has increased in interest with a current team of over 50 members.

Last year crew had a strong season. At the Johns Hopkins Invitational, the women's novice eight finished first in their heat and fourth overall and the women's varsity four finished third

overall. The women's varsity four finished sixth overall at the Governor's Cup in Charleston, WV. Kalmis said the men did not place but had strong races.

Kalmis contends that MWC races against schools that have more money and better equipment, but they still maintain a reputation of excellence. Currently the crew team operates on a budget of \$1,624. Former coach Salp said that MWC was not able to enter the Dad Vail Regatta, the small college

championships, last spring solely because of lack of proper funding.

Faculty advisor LeRoy S. Strohl laments that a college such as MWC, with a dedicated group of students willing to represent the school, can't get the support needed to maintain a team. He also added that with access to the river and the National Sculling School less than 45 minutes away at the Occoquan, it is a shame the team is in the situation that it is.

SUMMER SCHOOL 1992

"EUROPEAN CAPITALS"

LONDON, PARIS, VIENNA,
PRAGUE, AND BERLIN

The DEPARTMENTS of ART, HISTORY and AMERICAN STUDIES, MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES, and POLITICAL SCIENCE and INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS are sponsoring a six-credit course that will take students to Europe for four weeks during the first term of summer school in 1992. Students can experience the Europe of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by visiting London, Paris, Vienna, Prague, and Berlin. The six credits for the course can be used as part of the major programs in Art History, History, Political Science, or International Affairs, or as elective credit for students not in those majors.

THE TRIP - Leaving from Washington during week one of the First Five-Week Term of Summer School, the group will fly to London for a six-day stay, and then travel to the continent to spend six days in Paris, five days each in Vienna and Prague, and then the last six days in Berlin. The group will return to Washington from Berlin during the last week of the first summer school term.

THE COURSE - This will be a unique course for Mary Washington College students. It will not duplicate what is already offered on the College campus but will rely instead on material and experiences "on site." Team-taught and interdisciplinary in nature, this course will, by taking advantage of the unique cultural and academic resources that exist in the five capital cities, provide students with unmatched opportunities for study and learning. Students will be asked to read from a custom-designed text that will contain materials pertinent to the intellectual, cultural, economic, and political contributions the five capital cities have made to European history. Students will also attend at least one artistic performance in each of the five cities and assess the artistic contributions of the various societies with visits to major museums.

THE FACULTY - An interdisciplinary faculty will teach the course. Professor PORTER BLAKEMORE from History, Professor JOSEPH DREISS from Art History, and Professor JOHN KRAMER from Political Science and International Affairs will accompany the students from city to city. Professor SAMMY MERRILL from Modern Foreign Languages will join the class in Vienna, Prague and Berlin.

ELIGIBILITY - "European Capitals" is open to all Mary Washington College students interested in the history, culture and politics of Europe. Yet, there are a limited number of places available for this course and spots will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

COSTS - The cost per student, excluding the tuition costs for a six-credit course, will be approximately \$3000, which includes all travel expenses, overnight accommodations, breakfasts and some admission costs to museums, cultural sites and one day excursions.

QUESTIONS? - An information meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. in MONROE 202 on Wednesday, November 20. We will announce deadlines for participation at that time. If you are interested or have questions, please contact Mr. Blakemore, Mr. Dreiss, Mr. Kramer, or Mr. Merrill.



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Hi Weesa-
Which way to Philadelphia??
Love
-Ma & Pa

Shnook & Drew-
Since I'll be unconscious for V's Day you're going to have to put my chocolates in a blender for me.
-Ronna

A.P.-
Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I can't imagine life without you.
-C.R.

Nicole-
Looking forward to your visit. We hope it will be more permanent!

Breui-
Happy Valentine's Day! Cheer Up!
-Jen & Chris

V-
Graffs, P.C.'s and deadlines are calling. Help!
-HHT

Line-
Don't ever say I never gave you anything! You don't need labels and Meccas to be cool!
-Love Ya, Toddy

DW, JC, and DH-
Being in hiding sucks donkeys. Damn those furry little animals and mapleleaf cookies under my bed!
-BT

Roo-
I'm sick of not having the "file-fles." But I'm glad you got 'em. Good Luck!

Tazmaniacs-
All 9 of us deserve a break. Let's head for "Paradise under the Stars"! I've got a hankerin' for sweet smelling potpourri and turkish delights. How about you?
-Tazmaniac of 302

OOOH WEEE!
Papa Gill landed on the Booty Stone. Drink Up! (Take your medicine or give me 5 glogs).
-Jen

I never saw such a sight, Mr. Nelson Knight! Flappin' about like a mermaid on land. What would the Mormons back home say? Shame, Shame.

Getson-
It's Quality not Quantity that counts!

Matthew-
aka Grizzly Adams, Mountain Man, Saskatch. Are you the 8th brother or the 7th bride?

To my "Sweet Mates".
You've been the best! Thanks for all of the sink-side chats. I couldn't make it without my surrogate roommates. Have a Happy Valentine's Day, Mimi and Alex!
-Jen

HELP WANTED!
Klein Theatre's box office is looking for volunteers to sit for one hour or more a week during our performance season. You would be required to sit the week before opening night through closing night- 3 weeks per show at most. You do not have to be involved with the theatre to be a volunteer. While you sit you can read and do homework. The job involves answering phones, taking reservations, and answering questions about the shows. If interested, call x4330 and leave a message or contact Erika at x4836.

I got two hands...Bye, Bye Babies.
-Dun Kin

Traceleen Turnblad-
Things to look forward to: no more Seacobeck, no more Spaniards killing their dogs, no more crazy roommate (just kidding), no more biology lab, and most important--your own life. You're awesome- don't ever forget it.

Mary M.-
Point taken. But "Elitist"? How about holier than thou, or maybe flippant.
-S.A.

Gregor, my little Dung Beetle-
Ti amo, Je t'adore, yeig elsku thsig, Yskzeszeshogusirem, I Love You. Happy Valentine's Day!
-Squeaky

Mr. Fine #34-
You're an awesome B-ball player. But I sure wish you'd smile; Because when you do, it makes my day worthwhile!
-Love, Your #1 fan,

MCL
Gentlemen-
Respectable girl looking for respectable date to V-Dance.
-Contact 317 Russell Hall x4455

J.S.-
If your boyfriend only knew about your "experiences" on the first floor. Get a life you social reject.
-Dr. Cut

A.C.-
I was thinking about using Rogaine soon, but if you would

donate some of your chest hairs, my problem would be solved. Sorry we broke up but... I was done. Guess I was too cut for you. Go find a fat redneck with a gut like yours. Only 3 months till you graduate. Thank God.
-Dr. Cut

105 Virginia-
Lookin' good Al. Shall I compare thee to a summers day?
???

Violets are blue
Roses are red
A.W in 302
You sure give good....(backcrubs?)

Happy VD Day to Colin, Steve, & Doug-
Give us great gifts and we'll give you more than a hug!!
WestHolland (not!!)

Russ-
You are the light of our lives...no Bud Light, wait, Coors Light. Whoops..Miller Lite, No Beast Light.
-Your Secret Buds (as in friends)

Hey "Redneck" Carpenter-
Pee in any parking lots lately?
Is your dad really your brother?
-The Drunken Poet

Hey Unfaithful Smith-
Only losers puke before going to 100th night. If only Lee knew about you down here. Get drunk and cry about guys lately!
-The Drunken Poet

Hey Gustache Runnels-
Never liked you at all. Guess what the only thing I wanted was? Not your clown outfits.
-The Drunken Poet

Girls in Alvey 415 and 419-
Hee, Hee, Hee, I hate you.
-The Highlander

-BULLET- PERSONALS
IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THEM LATELY, WELL, LEMME TELL YA, YOU MUST BE BLIND AS A BAT.

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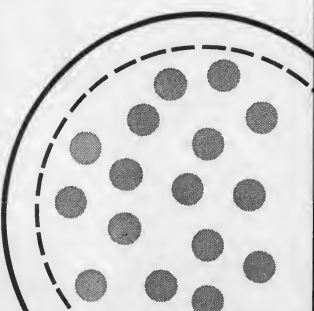
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HOMOPHOBIA

from page 1

"If the tables were turned and I was to write an article about the offending heterosexual things I encounter, I would have to write about every Colgate commercial, every gum commercial, everything that I see," Vanover said.

According to O'Donnell, the responses received to the article were varied.

"There were five negative letters in the Bulletin concerning my article, and I heard there were more, but they couldn't print them all," said O'Donnell. "I think both the positive and negative responses I got were from people who misinterpreted what I was saying. Feedback from both sides was from people who thought I was gushing."

"I feel that homosexuals shouldn't advertise their sexuality just as I feel that heterosexuals shouldn't display theirs," he said. "I don't like to feel like it's [a person's] sexuality being forced down on me. The T-shirt bothered me, but the main reason I wrote the article was to start some controversy and make people think about it," said O'Donnell. The 1938-1963 Alfred Kinsey survey from the Institute of Sexual Research reported that considering both men and women, at least 10 percent of the population can be considered gay.

The Kinsey study also found that "roughly one in three men and one in five women have had at least some overtly homosexual experience between their teen and middle age."

Applying these statistics to the student population at MWC would mean that of 3,716 undergraduate students, 371.6 are homosexual. Similarly, out of 1,208 MWC male students, and out of 2,508 female students, 402.7 males and 501.6 females have already had or will possibly have, by middle age, some overtly homosexual experience.

MWC Assistant Professor of Psychology Christopher Kilmartin, who specializes in the psychology of men, said that men are socialized to negate feelings which conflict with notions of heterosexuality.

"What amazes me is the depth of [homophobia]," said Kilmartin. "Homophobia is a byproduct of how men are raised. There is a natural curiosity about same-sex sexuality and natural feelings of same sex attraction. Men are raised not to connect with anybody, especially not anyone feminine, and homosexuality is seen as connected with the feminine side of yourself."

"Homophobia is deeply rooted. There's a conspiracy of silence among men [about homosexuality]. We're not supposed to talk about it or acknowledge that it might exist. I like to think that I have a handle on it, but there's still a gut reaction that we'll have, and we have to learn to deal with it," Kilmartin said.

Kilmartin agreed with Vanover that MWC is more accepting of homosexuality than other schools.

"I think we're better off than a lot of places in that we don't have the football teams or fraternities that are the usual hypermasculine institutions on college campuses," said Kilmartin. The faculty members of MWC faced the issue of homosexuality when a proposal came before them two years ago to add sexual orientation to the college's Community Values and Behavioral Expectations Statement. The vote revealed a close faculty split on the issue. Fifty-one voted in favor and forty-seven opposed the addition.

"I think that [the motion] was a telling example of how split the faculty is," said Kilmartin. Corcoran recalled that, "the cover argument [of faculty] against adding it [sexual orientation] was that we would now have to list every group. Many people feel that homosexuality is nei-

verse and immoral. I remember someone saying something like we might as well be supporting child-molesters or bestiality," she said.

According to Corcoran, there is more resistance among people to the words "sexual orientation" as opposed to "sexual preference." "It's easier for people to think of homosexuality as a poor choice than as an actual orientation," said Corcoran.

MWC alumnus Amy Martel was president of the GLBSA before she graduated last December. Like Vanover, Martel said that out of students, faculty, and administration, the faculty is most supportive.

"Some professors came to our dances, poetry readings and programs last spring and this fall [during Gay Awareness Week]," said Martel.

"I also think the vote to add sexual orientation to the Community Values and Behavioral Expectations Statement showed at least half of the faculty is on our side, even if it was close," she said.

Corcoran said, "I think it all depends on the individual. I'd like to think that the climate at MWC has become more open to homosexuality, but that might not be true."

Martel shared Vanover's opinion on O'Donnell's article. "I thought it was sick and sad," said Martel. "Things like that really set us back," she said. Martel was happy with the Bulletin article on Nov. 12 written by Steve Sears about MWC alumnus Beatrice Von Guggenberg's contraction of the HIV virus.

"The article helped show that AIDS is not just a gay disease," said Martel. "I think the Bulletin has been fantastic." Martel's views on student support varied.

"I experienced more homophobia during Gay Awareness Week last year than this year," said Martel. "I was holding hands with my girlfriend and some people laughed, stared and

pointed. There are always people joking and being jerks, but not as much in front of me as others," she said.

Vanover said that homosexuals at MWC who are openly "out of the closet" [those who do not hide their homosexuality] do not encounter as much direct homophobia.

"People see us [those "out of the closet"] and know we don't take any crap," said Vanover. "People are just coming out of the closet have more problems."

Corcoran agreed that it is difficult for homosexuals just coming out of the closet.

"If a person is courageous enough to come out, they have to face the possibility of attack by fellow students," she said.

Former Russell Hall Resident Director George Sedano, who headed the homophobia workshop during Gay Awareness Week this fall said, "Most homophobic incidents were more covert until Gay Awareness Week in the spring [1991]. During that week, I heard about a lot of whispering and making fun of students. One student was called a 'faggot' while lifting weights in the weight room. We didn't know what to expect, and it got pretty nasty last spring. A lot of fliers circulating during Junior Ring Week also had a lot of gay references," he said.

Sedano said that MWC is perceived to be less threatening to homosexuals.

"A lot of students said they were attracted to MWC because there was no pressure. Those who came out [of the closet] in the end of high school thought MWC would make it easier to come all the way out of the closet. For being as conservative as it is, I think two Gay Awareness Weeks in one year are encouraging signs," he said.

An MWC business major who preferred to remain anonymous said that the appearance of MWC as a good atmosphere for homosexuals will have a negative impact on male enrollment.

"The college is not going to increase its male enrollment like it wants to by publicizing in the Bulletin, like it did last semester [Spring 1991], all the gays coming out," he said. "I suppose I am homophobic to a large extent, but I think it's [homosexuality] dirty. I have gay friends that are important to me, but I have no desire to hook up with them," he said.

Alumnus Sam Steele said, "I don't like it. I'm against homosexuality, but it doesn't affect me because I'm not on campus a lot. I hang out with a certain group of guys and as far as homos go, I don't associate with them," he said.

Senior Pat Wolfe, said, "I see it as moralistic and religious thing. Being a Roman Catholic, I feel it's against the Lord's wishes for guys to be sleeping with other guys."

Senior Angela Gooch said, "I would not be a gay-basher. I have a close gay friend and when he told me he was gay it didn't matter. It didn't change anything. Actually, he made me understand how hard it must be being something that people can't comprehend and makes them feel hateful and angry towards you," she said.

Sedano said that giving people the opportunity through programs like Gay Awareness Week to become educated about homosexuality is a good step.

"You can't force it," said Sedano. "They have to want to know about homosexuality and they need to have the chance to learn about it," he said.

Sedano also said that the college should add homophobia to the human relations address given at freshman orientation, and that the curriculum should be expanded to include more diversity, not just with homosexuality, but also culturally.

Martel said that homophobic attitudes can be changed through educational programs like those sponsored by the GLBSA.

"It makes people see that gay people are here and that they're not going to hide out," said Martel.

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LETTERS
from page 5

of groups of people to which I do not belong, but yet she attacks individuals who played a role in the heritage of a group to which I belong. Pushing members of certain ethnic groups out of the way to accommodate members of other ethnic groups is how to whole Civil Rights movement came about, was it not? I do not mind logical liberal-minded people with good arguments, but this idea of remembering her heritage and individuals who contributed to it while insulting and steamrolling.

No, Ms. Motley I am not a member of the KKK nor do I believe slavery was right; but slavery and racism are

not the issue here; being equally conscious of all heritages is, right? I found it ironic that in a city with such a history as Fredericksburg's and at a college steeped with tradition like Mary Washington's (the building upon which the MLK banner flew was named for Robert E. Lee's mother) there was no mention of Lee/Jackson, a holiday which has been on the books long before Martin Luther King was recognized for his outstanding work in the Civil Rights movement. I will do my best to remember your heroes Ms. Motley, if you will do me the kind justice of allowing me to remember mine.

Sam Sturt
Senior

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